THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Fair tonight, with increasing Wednesday, a little

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BRISTOL, PA., TUESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 12, 1952

UNANIMOUS SUPPORT FOR CHANNEL DEEPENING VIRTUALLY

BELATED HONORS ARE

ACCORDED W. R. WHITE

For Bravery in Battle

54 Years Ago

NEW HOPE, Feb. 12-A retired

White, a naval cadet at the time.

son of Mrs. Clara Hunt Saba. 235

Wearing experimental clothing

peacetime navy's roughest duties.

USE SQUAD AMBULANCES

MRS. JAMES CLARK

3 GRASS FIRES

Bristol firemen responded to

Rescue Squad.

was commended by Adm. Dewey for

ish-American War.

Since Capt. White's

ASSURED, IF GUARANTEES ARE GIVEN WATER SUPPLIES WILL

NOT BE HARMED, TOWNS AND INDIVIDUALS NOT PENALIZED

BRISTOL BOROUGH SCHOOL BOARD VOTES Trio of Bucks Students UNANIMOUSLY TO EXCLUDE TW'P PUPILS AT THE BEGINNING OF THE COMING TERM

Decision Follows Several Years of Debate and Exchange The annual publication is used by of Correspondence Between the Two Boards; School Organizations Attend Meeting at Which The Decision is Made

By a unanimous vote, Bristol borough school directors decided in special session last evening to "exclude all Bristol township pupils

The decision culminated several years of discussion between Bristol borough and Bristol township school officials; during which R. D. 2, Newtown; Donald C. Furtime joint sessions have been held, others suggested; and an exchange of correspondence has taken place regarding the matter.

With but one board absentee last evening, namely Mrs. H. Rich ard Giordano, the board discussed all phases of the problem at a meeting attended by representatives of Mothers and Fathers Associations of Bristol public schools, Bristol Parent-Teacher Association, and Bristol Teachers Association.

Alfred E. Lewis, board president, called the session to order, 19 being in attendance in the high school home economics room.

BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS

Activities of Interest To

All in The Various

Communities

TULLYTOWN

A meeting of the Home and

NEWPORTVILLE

Center and Improvement Associa-

tion will hold a meeting Thursday

EMILIE

the National Guard, after serving

two years, part of which was spent

During a meeting of the Sunday

Sunday School, held Wednesday

evening in the church, Jay Hook,

superintendent, presided. Ten

teachers and officers attended. It

FAIRLESS HILLS

Newcomers are still being wel-

in Georgia and Tennessee.

Sgt. E. Weston Kelley, son of

The Fergusonville Community

The motion to exclude all township pupils from Bristol borough public schools next term was made HERE AND THERE IN by John Dougherty, and seconded by Carmen Mignoni. The motion was made following an hour's period, during which there were recounted unsuccessful attempts of borough school directors over a period of years to have township school directors consider the matter of consolidation; problems faced by the borough board; exchange of letters discussed; and during which it was brought out that the sum of \$226 per pupil per year paid by Bristol township as tuition to Bris-School League is scheduled for tol borough runs about \$70 below tonight at eight p. m., in Tullythe actual cost involved in educat- town public school. ing a high school pupil. The attifude of Bristol taxpayers, in thus helping pay for township pupils' education, was but one of the problems involved and brought into the

evening, at eight p. m. In opening the session, Mr. Lewis informed that the board was confronted with the problem of using had 18 stitches removed on Thurs- troop the cafeteria once or twice daily day in St. Christopher's Hospital, for study periods. He told how, in Philadelphia. She had a ruptured lies have been sold so far in the an executive session just prior to cartilage which resulted after she Girl Scout Cookie Sale and the girls the special meeting, the directors broke her left leg. had "discussed quite a few possibilities." The board president proceeded to call upon representatives of the various organizations for Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Kelley, has reexpression of feelings in the mat-

Harold Ferguson, president of the Teachers Ass'n, stated that the faculty members "are concerned with what happens to the children. and with what will happen to the If you cut down, some teachers will be dismissed. If so, when will those affected be notified?"

Nicholas Mannherz, president of not be penalized. I think we should N. J., on July 26th. try every means to get together. and if at all possible to provide for those pupils.

As past president of the Mothers I feel if we get on our toes it can tin Drive; and Mr. and Mrs. R. S. be done." Mrs. Stanley Keers, as Hagerty and son of three years Mothers Ass'n.

Mrs. Phillip Paolella, Jr., presi- Duquesne. dent of the P. T. A., felt she did not want the township pupils excluded.

Mr. Lewis then proceeded to give an over-all picture of the situation in which the borough schools are placed, and of the many problems facing the board. He stated that there are 136 pupils in the senior class at present. "If we admit the present 10th grade from the town-.. And today we are so crowded we are using the cafeteria for

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LOCAL WEATHER **OBSERVATIONS** M & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORS BRISTOL, PA FOR 24-HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M Temperature Readings

Hourly Temperatures midnight ... a. m. today

P. C. Relative Humidity temperature last Feb

3.55 a. m., 4.16 p. m. 11.05 a. m., 11.31 p. m.

Listed in College "News'

STATE COLLEGE, Feb. 12 dents at the Pennsylvania State College have been selected for 'Who's in the News at Penn State. Sigma Delta Chi and Theta Sigma Phi, men's and women's professionjournalistic fraternities, and this year was edited by Leonard T. Kolasinski, of Shamokin, and Rose mary J. Delahanty, of Pittsburgh. Among the students cited in the publication are the following from Bucks County: Erhard M. Einenkel Langhorne; Kendall S. Tomlinson long, Doylestown R. D.

NEW FIELD DIRECTOR

Miss Barbara Stone, Fairfix, Va., to Reach Bucks County on Friday

HAS LONG EXPERIENCE

A new Girl Scout staff member will arrive in Bucks County, Fri-GLEANED BY SCRIBES George Washington University located in Washington, D. C. During its domestic use. she was president of the Inter- done to the small communities, this Sorority Governing Board of the project is of supreme importance BATTLE OF MANILA DELEGATION VISITS Panhellenic Association. She was also manager of the college wom-

The new field director has had several years of experience as a camp counselor both in Girl Scout and private camps and has been both a leader and a troop commit-Sadie McCormick, 10 years old, tee member of an intermediate

More than 45,000 boxes of cookare delivering them this week. All of the troops will be willing to take additional orders for delivery next month. Part of the profit from the sale goes to the troops and the rest ceived an honorable discharge from will be used to bring the new staff

member to Bucks County. the Experienced Leaders' Round slightly increased tax rate, will be Continued on Page Five

School Board of Emilie Methodist Visiting Quartette Is Heard by Exchangeites

was decided to make reservations Exchange Club members were en-Nicholas Mannherz, president of the annual Sunday tertained at their dinner meeting the Fathers Association, felt that the traits and duties of leader-"the pupils of the township should School picnic at Clementon Park, Thursday evening by vocal selections by one of the competing quartettes in the championship quartette festival of Phila., friends of James Stroupe, a Newtown Exchangeite. Members of the quartette Cpl. White in Korea; comed to Fairless Hills. Mr. and were Ellington Beavers, lead, Lew Ass'n, Mrs. Walter Cooper stated: Mrs. Luther Eizenhart and two- Wetzel, baritone, John Woodman, "I see no reason why the boards year-old daughter, have arrived bass, James Stroupe, tenor. Also a can't get together on consolidation. from Johnstown to reside on Aus-quartette composed of all Newtown Exchangeites rendered several H. White, 315 Washington st., Bris- been enjoying four-days liberty in numbers, Robert Steele, lead, John tol, Pa., is serving with the 7th In- this Newfoundland capitol after two Hagerty family formerly lived at Rohrbaugh, bass and James Stroupe mountains of Korea. In recent ac- the Atlantic Fleet's 1952 cold weath-

> Formerly of McKee port, Mr. and F. Stewart Whittam, presided. It probing entrenched Communist posage 18 months and six years, have will present as the speaker at the Cpl. White is a rifleman in K. Co. ing this Canadian seaport with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Moffat and chief executive officer, Industrial ment. He entered the Army in several surface units of the navy's daughter are now living on Chelsea Materials and Manufactured Goods March, 1951, and received basic Micowex fleet. drive. They came to Bucks County Section, Philadelphia Office of Price training at Schofield Barracks, Stabilization.

ship it will mean 122 more pupils. LANGHORNE BORO' COUNCIL ADOPTS BUDGET AND PASSES TAX ORDINANCE IN 20 MINUTE SESSION; RATE IS 13 MILLS; NO INCREASE

LANGHORNE, Feb. 12 - It required Langhorne borough council only 20 minutes last evening at a special meeting to adopt the bud- With 626 pounds of butterfat and get and pass the tax ordinance for

The budget, adopted at the meetcil rooms in town hall, is as folprotection to persons and property library, \$350; recreation, \$120; mis- Testing was supervised by Penn- and possible brain concussion. cellaneous, \$934.66; and capital out- sylvania State College, in cooperalay, \$20,425, which is a total of tion with the Holstein-Friesian transportations during the week-\$41,207.66 in estimated expenditures. The estimated sources of income from taxes, cash and securities, appropriations and other

sources, amounts to \$41,207.66. payment of a property and occupa- Mrs. Theresa Clay, of Tullytown, Croydon, to Nazareth Hospital; in the armed forces during World tions tax of 13 mills, was passed, Pa., has completed processing at Mrs. Lydia Jones, Philadelphia, re- War II which is the same rate as last year. the 2053d Reception Center here cil, stated: "The budget and the tax Division, Fort Jackosn, S. C., for ordinance were advertised twice in Army basic training. He will rethe newspaper, and have been open ceive eight weeks training in basic to public inspection since Feb. 1st. military subjects necessary to all The finance committee of the coun- soldiers. This will include quali-Sun rises 6.59 a. m., sets 5.31 p. m. and sunded the proposed budget and lication in Moon rises 7.21 p. m., sets 7.40 a. m. tax rate and approved of them." M-1 rifle.

COW COMPLETES TEST

BRATTLEBORO, Vt., Feb. 12-15,724 pounds of milk testing 4.0% to her credit, Maple Haven De-Frenchie, registered Holstein-Friesian cow owned by Joseph O. Canby, Association of America.

COMPLETES PROCESSING

A tax ordinance, requiring the Pvt. William R. Clay, 21, son of Moeller, 1118 Magnolia avenue, Clark had seven sons who served Paul Bennetch, president of coun- and is assigned to the 8th Infantry pital.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 — As soon as guarantees are given that the Delaware Valley water supply will not be harmed, and that small communities and individuals will not be penalized by being required to pay for possible damages, it is virtually certain there will be nearly unanimous support for deepening the river channel from Philadelphia to Trenton.

(BY A STAFF REPORTER)

This was the concensus of a hearing here yesterday before the U. S. Army Engineers on the project. Upwards director of foreign students at the of 200 persons, representing the entire area from Dela- University of Pennsylvania, Philaware Bay to Trenton, were present, and a long list of indi-WILL ARRIVE SOON viduals were allowed to speak as well as to submit briefs. Miss Delicisima Serafica, of the

Heading the delegation were both of Pennsylvania's Philippine Islands; Max Barcellos United States Senators — Edward Martin and James H. Duff. Both hailed the project as being of the most supreme having arrived in this country durimportance for the industrial development and national defense of the United States. But both demanded that all available damage be prevented, and the costs not be sad- talk on secondary education in dled on local communities.

Senator Duff put the matter in

day, announces Mrs. R. H. Rufe, this nature, the U. S. Army En-Chalfont, staff and office chairman gineers will inform themselves in of the Bucks County Council Girl advance of the possible effect on Scouts. Miss Stone is a graduate of water supply and will not proceed with it unless they are sure it will

"The pressure of events has designated this area as an industrial Continued on Page Three

DOYLESTOWN TAX RATE IS TO BE INCREASED

Budget To Be Adopted At Meeting Next Monday Evening

DOYLESTOWN, Feb. 12 Forty people have participated in new 1952 budget, here, calling for a adopted at a meeting of council, Feb. 18th. In 1951, the borough's few living officers of the Spanishstatement of expenses filed by treasurer Thomas Diver.

Dovlestown's police department cost \$30,245.91 during the year 1951, pense account, but during the same year a total of \$22,223.04 in parking meter tolls was received, in addi- On Leave at St. John's tion to \$21,852 in police fines.

Saxton Also in Orient Feb. 12-Edward H. Hunt, E.M. 1/c, for keeping borough records.

KOREA, Feb. 12 - Cpl. Graceon Neshaminy rd., Croydon, Pa., has tion the 7th has been patrolling and er exercise. Hawaii. He arrived in Korea, Jan. and operating experimental wea-3. 1952. Cpl. White is a graduate of pons, submariners got some of the

Bristol high school. Pfc. Albert C. Saxton son of Mr. They faced 30-foot waves, winds of and Mrs. Winfield Saxton, 1017 gale force, fog, rain and snow dur-Garden st., Bristol, Pa., is serving ing the maneuver. on the Korean front with the 2nd | Submarines visiting here are part Infantry Division, heroes of "Heart- of a six-unit force which for the break" and "Bloody" ridges. The past two weeks have tried to prerecently has engaged in patrol acling a mythical Greenland base tivity in the snow-blanketed Korean They arrived here last Monday and hills. Saxton entered the Army in will depart today to resume train-March, 1951, and was formerly sta- |ing. tioned at Fort Jackson, S. C.

THROWN FROM HORSE

ing held at 7.30 p. m., in the coun- Langhorne, Pa., has completed a Roger Milner, 15, of Eddington, to morning from Sacred Heart Hos- approached Allied positions. 365-day production test in official Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia, pital, Philadelphia; Arlene Arnold, lows: General government, \$4548; Herd Improvement Registry. She Sunday, after he was thrown Street road, Eddington, was removwas milked two times daily, and from a horse at State and Dunks ed to Abington Hospital, yesterday (police and fire), \$4025; health and was five years two months of age Ferry roads, Bensalem township. afternoon. Both were transported The Squad reports the following

> end: Mrs. Francis Cummons, 261 Jackson street, to Abington Hospital; Mrs. M. Trickle, Andalusia, wife of the late James Clark, 826 returned home from Nazareth Hos- Keystone street, died this morning pital, Philadelphia; Mrs. Bernice in Harriman Hospital, Bristol. Mrs. turned home from Harriman Hos-

MOTHERS' ASS'N MEETING

Mothers' Association will be held and 7.10 p. m., along Spruce street Wednesday at 8.30 p. m.

To Address PTA Members Sparks, program chairman

Three Foreign Students

Teacher Association meeting. The school library at eight p. m. Through Mr. Spark's efforts, and

delphia, the following will be presing the past few weeks, is anxious The three foreign students will grade pupils who have been studying public speaking, will introduce the speakers as follows: Richard Kennedy, Mr. Hansen; Mary Lou Reitz, Miss Serafica; and Caroline Newton, Mr. Barcellos.

The attendance award will be given the home room which has the 'Promoted' to Rear Admiral largest number of parents present. Refreshments will be served in the home economics room with Mrs. Alex Leizewski in charge:

TULLYTOWN COUNCIL

New Hope man, Capt. William R. White (USN-Ret.), of Spring road, Interested in Learning About was notified Friday that he has Proposed Boundary Line been promoted to Rear Admiral for Changes bravery in the Battle of Manila 54

in battle." He was promoted five about 20 local residents in attend- proceedings at Washington, D. C., numbers in rank at that time, but ance, Tullytown borough council earlier during the day, which he the Congressional Medal of Honor held its February meeting last eve- along with others had attended. (A was not awarded during the Span- ning in the fire station. All mem- report of the Washington meeting bers of the board were present, on the deepening of the channel is with Nicholas Eberle presiding

the Navy has decreed that the re-The delegation was interested in umns.) for such valorous conduct—but the Rear Adm. White, 75, one of the

He feels that schools and colleges Business Ass'n. throughout the country should have namely sections six and seven.

plans for securing a regular meet- will be considered.

VALENTINE DINNER-DANCE

president, also represented the are living on Andover road. The Boericke, Jr., baritone, Joseph fantry Division in the snow-covered weeks in cold rough seas during ranged by St. Ann's A. A. and Richard T. Myers, chairman of Water Committee, reported the need Ladies Auxiliary, this to take place the health and sanitation commit- for water is growing more serious Thursday evening at seven p. m. in tee, requested Nicholas Pascale to all the time and that the Water the club house. All reservations are read the report of that committee. Committee had instructed Mr. A regular crew member of the Mrs. Thomas Maher and two sons, was announced that John Pilley itions north of the 38th parallel submarine "Croaker", he is visit- to be made by today. Members are The report urged assessors to Boardman, the Borough's Consultpermitted to take guests. Informa- check trailers in the borough with ing Engineer, to make a survey to taken up residence on Devon road. next meeting, Earle J. McClees, of the 17th Infantry Buffalo Regi- crews of two other submarines and tion may be secured from Mrs. the purpose of levying proper as- find some new source of supply. Joseph Giampetro and Mrs. Fred sessments and suggested that the Borough Council approved the ac-

Mrs. Robert Bozarth, 82, Dies at Her Home Here

At the age of 82 years, Mrs. Viola Bozarth, widow of Robert Bozarth, died yesterday at her home, 313 Wilson street. Although she had been ill, death of Mrs. Bozarth occurred suddenly. She had resided here for a long time.

Survivors are the following children: Mrs. Willard Worthington. Philadelphia; Mrs. Samuel Cover dale, Robert Bozarth, Bristol; six grandchildren and one great-grand

The Rev. Edward G. Yeomans, pastor of Bristol Presbyterian Church, will conduct service at the Molden funeral chapel, 133 Otter street, at two o'clock on Thursday, with burial in Bristol Cemetery. Friends may call Wednesday eve

ROUTINE MATTERS BEFORE COUNCIL

Trailer Plumbing Arrangements Are Subject for Debate at Session

SOME OTHER MATTERS

for *knowledge of governmental sio, Ferry, and Capriotti. function. The crowd was so large that a bench from the lobby of the Councilman Byers presented the resecond floor of the Municipal Building had to be carried into the Coun-erty committee, of which he is cil Chamber to provide seating accommodations. The invocation was was signed by himself, Joseph given by the Rev. Edward G. Yeo- Ferry and John S. Lynn. Pearson mans, pastor of Bristol Presbyter- and Riley reserving their decision

Francis J. Byers, president of Council, called the meeting to order and following the roll call, that owned by hospital and is dedressed the group. He expressed appreciation for the large attend-TULLYTOWN, Feb. 12 — With particular. He reviewed briefly the

his successor, James W. Eagan, Property Committee for investigaunexpired term. Mr. Detlefson has: At the meeting of Borough Counserved as secretary and member of cil on November 12, 1951, Mr. Den-A Valentine dinner-dance is ar- the Board since its origin in 1946. nis L. Roche, Chairman of the

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In the light of this fact and the

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

'Plane Toll May Go Beyond 31

beth's third major air crash in 56 days may rise beyond 31 as a meeting home of Mrs. William Lobecker, division, a veteran fighting force, vent opposing units from re-supply- was called which could sound the death knell to airport operation in the Thursday evening. Mrs. Lobecker

Allies Kill or Wound 226 "Reds"

Seoul-Allied troops killed or wounded at least 226 Communist sol- Clifford Watson, gave the financial diers in Korea's east-central sector today in the heaviest ground battle report. of recent weeks-an engagement touched off by an enemy attack. The onslaught was launched under cover of darkness before dawn Tuesday John Duffy, 1808 Benson Place, in the rugged North Korean area near the Mundung valley. It was re-Bucks Co. Rescue Squad removed was returned to his home yesterday pulsed by withering Allied fire that struck down most of the Reds who

Report Temporary Plan, W. Germany Rearmament

Paris-Reports are current in high-ranking French military circles Pennsbury School thanking the today that the United States is considering a new "temporary plan" for sanitation, \$1900; highways, \$8905; when she began her testing period. Roger has lacerations of the face, in ambulances of Bucks County the prompt rearmament of western Germany without awaiting the formation of a European army. French sources told International News Service that the plan reportedly envisages the assignment of a limited also a letter from Lt .Thomas Bosnumber of German military units to American, British and French occupation forces in Germany for training purposes. The plan is expected to Christmas gift sent him. CROYDON, Feb. 12—Following a be discussed by the "big-three"-U. S., British and French-Foreign lengthy illness, Mrs. Helen Clark, Ministers during their London meeting opening Saturday.

Fairless Dispute Referred to National Board

Falls Township,-For the second successive day, picket lines today Ladies, Trenton, N. J. Anyone havprevented some 7,000 construction workers from reporting to their jobs ing cards they want to dispose of at the Fairless Works, U. S. Steel Co.

The jurisdiction dispute was raised by Iron Workers Union, Local Maybury. 68, Trenton, N. J. William Hanford, business manager of that local, would | Coupon chairman, Mrs. Alfred not discuss why he ordered the steel plant picketed. It was reported Buckalew, reported 1600 coupons that Hanford wants his men to install oil solution tanks in the sheet had been turned in during the past and tin mill area. This work was being done by steamfitters who belong month to the United Ass'n of Journeymen and Apprentices of the Plumbing & The monthly meeting of the p. m., Winder Village; 6.40 p. m. Pipe Fitting Industry, Local 420, which has headquarters in Phila.

The dispute has been referred to the National Joint Board for the cil studied the proposed budget and fication firing with the carbine or in Bristol high school cafeteria, on at the rear of the I. B. P. O. E. of W. Settlement of Jurisdiction Disputes by officials of the Phila. Bldg. & Construction Trades Council, A. F. of L.

COUNCIL VETOES LAND SWAP WITH HOSPITAL GROUP

Price: 3c a Copy; 15c a Week

Many Opinions Expressed At Long Council Session Last Evening

FEAR CONTAMINATION

Boro's Consulting Engineer and Dis't Health Official Advise Against Deal

In a council session which lasted three and a half hours, last evening, most of which was devoted to a discussion as to the advisability of trading approximately 31/2 to four acres of land, for an equal area, with the Bristol Community Hospital, there were sharp exchanges of opinions regarding the trade. When a vote was taken the trade was rejected 10 to 8. Those voting favorable to the trade were Aita, Spinelli, Roche, McHugh, Riley, Duffy, Kryven The spectators' gallery at the and Pearson. Those voting to acmeeting of Bristol Borough Coun- cept the report of the finance and cil last evening was filled to capac- public property committee which ity, even Boy Scouts being present advised against the trade were: in their efforts to witness the ses- Byers, Lynn, Strobele, Pascale, sion, so as to receive proper credits Wallace, Myers, Gosline, DiLis-

The discussion started when port of the finance and public propuntil the subject had been discuss-

The strip of land desired joins sired for possible future expansion.

To the Officers and Members of

Bristol Borough Council Council held on January 14, 1952, Mr. Theodore White, of the firm of Architects for the Lower Bucks County Hospital, presented a plan in connection with same and retired officer be advanced one rank learning whatever possible about Other remarks of the Burgess ad- quested Bristol Borough Council to proposed boundary line changes, vised againts the extension of water convey to the Hospital Board a tract how the school district would be well fields and suggested construc- of approximately four acres of last week caught up with the list. affected by such as regards attend- tion of a roadway off of old Route ground that are now a part of the ance, etc. Location of proposed 13 below Mill street, extending into Borough's Bath Road water well school sites in the area also came the parking lot as a means of re-fields so that the nurses' building, housekeeping expenses amounted American War period, recently in for some discussion. Among lieving traffic congestion. He plans laundry and boiler building of the published a book titled "Leader- those present were representatives meetings with Borough and busi- hospital could be erected on the of the newly - formed Tullytown ness interests along with State said four acres of ground, in order representatives in an effort to solve to allow presently owned ground of Council approved plans for more the traffic problem. He also men- the hospital to be used for further courses train talented young people streets in part of "Levittown," tioned a contemplated meeting with expansion because of the antici-Elwood A. Britton, recently named pated increase in population in the chief assessor for Bucks County at area during the next few years, There was under discussion which time the assessment problem Mr. White also stating that the fourteen acres of ground now owned After Very Rough Duty ing room for council which could He presented the resignation of by the hospital are not sufficient also be used as headquarters for Serrill D. Detlefson as a member of for their purposes. The matter was ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND, the police department, and place the recreation board and named as referred to the Finance and Public

tion of the Committee.

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Receive Thousands of "Greetings" for Re-Use FALLSINGTON, Feb. 12-A meet-

ing of Falls Township American Elizabeth, N. J .- Fears were expressed today that the toll in Eliza- Legion Auxiliary was held at the presided, with Mrs. Arthur Ventrice, secretary, reading the secretary's report, and treasurer, Mrs.

Membership chairman, Mrs. John Melvin, reported two new members, Mrs. Earl Custer and Mrs. Thomas Bosson, making the membership Americanism chairman, Mrs.

Frank Maybury, read a letter from Auxiliary for the American flag that was presented to the new school; son, stationed in Korea, for the

Thousands of used Christmas cards were turned in at the meeting and these are being given to the Home for Widows and Single are asked to contact Mrs. Frank

Five dollars was given to the 'March of Dimes" drive. March 6th meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Clifford Watson.

TIDES AT BRISTOL

miy daily paper in lower Bucks HILISTOL PRINTING COMPANY

The most complete commercial rinting department in Bucks Couny, Work of any description prompty and satisfactorily done.

ter at the Post Office at Bristol, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879. "International News Service has

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1952

"THE CONTEST PROCEEDS"

birth of Abraham Lincoln finds civil war confronted by a crisis he didn't care where the school was proposition for a joint high school, term. It was added that it would Illick, Hulmeville, and Miss Nellie crisis to test our courage, our faculty." The other section of the day was coming when the 11th and one year alone. willingness to do so, also the un- letter from the township board 12th grades might be affected. heroic things the nation's need reheroic things the nation's need recomment was that which stated:

Three years ago the township still school can but help the township," wick Grove, N. J., on Saturday:
comment was that which stated: wanted to remain independent; and quires, most of all our moral fibre. "We would insist upon being kept again last year when we broached present made this statement: "I Winder, Middletown township; The question posed for us is: Will under the workings of the Bucks the subject. Why should the defeel the township board wants no "Betty" Burns, "Connie" Mather, we face our duty bravely and do which we believe a decided benefit on the shoulders of Bristol borough only way this will be changed is Samuel J. Illick is spending a what is required of us?

upon us-although they would not | diction.' phrase their thought quite that the letter-"I have appointed a years we have been ever mindful conditions," he advised. Adding to church and Church School is indoubt all of us wish that we could sibility of building the high school accept them next year it will give go over 150 pupils per week for a Mr. and Mrs. Frank Guthridge, have these feelings of doubt, and this to say: "We don't know when That would do a grave injustice to to have it down around 125." coln wrote out - not for others to With that last remark we have an- would accept," he reminded in this afternoon to inform faculty Mrs. William Vornhold. read but to put his faith into words other problem in our lap. And we referring to the possibility of town-members of the decision, and to for himself alone—may help us have 137 township 11th grade pu- ship pupils being withdrawn by point out tentatively what it will now. Here it is:

great contests each party claims to the borough board must give con- Bristol board. act in accordance with the will of plies, teachers, classrooms, etc., for ment, when the subject of possibil- good teachers," he reminded. time. In the present civil war it ranges for their future care, is quite possible that God's purpose is something different from sider our teachers, our pupils, the Dougherty mentioned the various applications for the post of attend- planned for March when Troop No. Miss Anna Koshen. Mr. and Mrs. spend several weeks at St. Petersyet the human instrumentalities, working just as they do, are the always will be interested in young- Rock, Doylestown section. pose. I am almost ready to say that it shall not end vet. By His mere great power on the minds of it would require almost 100 more of of the motion which had passed. Mr. the now contestants, He could have either saved or destroyed the Union without a human contest. Yet the contest began. He could give the final victory to either side any day. 'Yet the contest proceeds."

FARM PROSPERITY

In some discussions of inflation it is pointed out that gross agricultural income last year was \$32,000,000,000, and that the net farm income of \$17,000,000,000 was a 25 per cent increase over

By contrast, it is pointed out, the average factory worker earned 10 per cent more than in 1950, and editorial writers in many 3 cases did not enjoy even that boom. Corporation earnings, after taxes, were actually less than in the previous year.

This development, it is maintained by some prognosticators, could unbalance the national economy in favor of agriculture and cause trouble. But it is recalled that in the 1920s the national economy was definitely unbalanced against agriculture, which was one of the factors that brought on the great depression.

A balanced economy should be the constant goal of business, political and financial leaders who have an enlightened and an unselfish public interest. Whether the seeds of depression reside in an economy unbalanced in favor of agriculture could be argued pro and con. A prosperous farmer in the past has provided markets for the products of industry and a In'wark against unemployment of factory workers.

out "two outstanding false assump- been to this minute." a new high school be constructed schools, and of continuance to edu- ested in cooperating.

to the workings of the school sys- school directors? Bristol borough through their tax-payers." There are many who wonder tem in Bristol township. This was board has continually tried to bring Principal Hertzler brought out Thursday, enter the employ of whether the demands of the preswhether the demands of the presIn regard to this Mr. Lewis stated: recalled that Lewis had reiterated pupil ratio is too high, 180 to 225 on

A membership party will be con-

pils in our high school."

bers might be withdrawn at any this area:

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To Exclude Township Pupils | made to accept township pupils a meeting with the township residents presnot accepted, if that has to come, ent stated: "I wonder if the townthe state of the stat give us a 'break' right now. It ship people know the real facts."

to half sessions to accommodate the purples in the high school. Pris. which would be done on a seniority discussion that the tract purchased by Bristol borough board as a site President pupils in the high school . . . Bris- the point where the township has for a high school is partly in Bris-Vice-President and Secretary tol borough pupils would therefor avoided the issue. The township of tol township and partly in Bristol Scout band of Andalusia Troop 17 suffer if we continue to admit neigh have 'played for time' in or- borough. township pupils." David Hertzler, der to keep their children in our All representatives of the parents' high school. The band is directed high school principal, expressed the schools. I feel it possibly should and teachers' groups present, after by Mrs. Paul Schaumberg and confeeling that the senior high school be settled right now. It would be hearing the full discussion, ex-sists of Leslie Schaumberg, drums; would not be permitted to go on much simpler and quicker settling pressed the feeling that the board Lee Jackson, triangle; Arthur half sessions, superintendent of down.' We dislike to do it, as we should exclude the township pupils Schubert, Charles Murphy, Frank schools Warren P. Snyder adding have some mighty fine youngsters next term, rather than penalize Martin, David Smith, accordions;

Referring to a letter, recently township during the next school Mr. Lewis, in instructing secrepublicized, written to him by Wil- term," Lewis listed it as a "fal- tary Paul V. Forster, Esq., to in- Clunn Memorial Post, No. 9220, liam L. Vetter, president of Bristol lacious assumption," adding "There form the township board of the mo- V. F. W., will hold a meeting in the in any form all news twp. school board, Lewis pointed was no board action, and has not tion, asked that there be incorporpost home, tonight, at eight, at eight, and in the letter clarification on Eddington Fire Company

way-or upon any people. No committee to investigate the pos- of the township children. . . . If we this, Mr. Snyder stated: "When you vited to join! their own board after next term, mean. He expressed the desire that At this point, director Norman in spite of tremendous outlay of the school board and the high "The will of God prevails. In Ryan reminded the gathering that cash and preparations on part of school family make the final de-

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the purpose of either party; and taxpayers, and the township pupils." other districts in the county which ance officer. Superintendent Snyder voiced his have consolidated in recent years-

best adaptations to effect His pur- sters. There is a point where we Arriving late, due to a misundermust consider our own youngsters, standing as to where the session We must also consider administra- was to be held, Mrs. E. J. VanDonthat this is probably true; that tion. If we clean out now, we will gen and Mrs. George Wheeler, God wills this contest and wills settle down to a normal high Bristol township residents, were school situation more rapidly." Re- briefed by Mr. Lewis on what had garding supplies he informed that transpired. After informing them

The Bristol Courier Bristol School Board Votes every item if provision is to be Lewis stated: "We are still open to made to accept township pupils a meeting with the township board."

study periods. We would be forced would mean diminishing our staff. It was brought out during the

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wise credited in the Courier. It is also exclusively entitled to use for tions made by the township board." In reviewing the entire case the misunderstandings heretofore hold a meeting in the fire station epublication all the local or unated news published herein."

Reading from said letter the phrase briefly, director John Dougherty mentioned. It was also pointed tonight at eight. "the borough school board have, spoke of the decision years ago to out that there be offered "a sign

ough limits," Mr. Lewis comment- in lower Bucks county refused them "terrific burden on Bristol borough liam Vogel. This 143rd anniversary of the ed, "I am attempting to be gracious admittance due to lack of space. He taxpayers" in buying supplies when I say that is a gross mis- reviewed attempts in the past few which would possibly not be needed understanding. I said in the pres- years to come to agreement with for more than one year if townthe nation he led through a tragic ence of township directors, that I the township school authorities on ship pupils were acepted next located just so we had a good "We finally refused the 10th grade mean "almost 100 per cent increase E. Main, of Penndel, the following school, good students, and a good and advised the township board the in operating costs for supplies for members of Miss Main's Sunday

Co. superintendent of schools, cision in these matters always fall part in a joint high school; and the Edith Dunlap, Shirley Buskirk.

Events for Today

of America in K. of C. Home,

SUBURBAN NEWS

ANDALUSIA

On Wednesday evening Boy took part in the program at Bristol

EDDINGTON

The Ladies Auxiliary of Harry T.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Drahn and without compromise, stated that if accept township pupils in Bristol of faith" if the township is inter- son, Charles, Jr., have returned to Ft. Worth, Tex., after visiting Mrs. it shall be located within the bor- cate them even after other districts | Emphasis was placed on the Drahn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

HULMEVILLE

Accompanied by Miss Grace H School class of Neshamony Metho-

ent situation should be placed "We're not concerned with juris- to township directors that he roll books of some teachers. "Our ducted by the Youth Fellowship in Mass (Lewis) didn't care where the joint lowest mark on evaluation return Neshamony Church Saturday eve-Taking up the last sentence in high school was built. "For many was in connection with crowded ning. Every young person in the

so its completed rooms may be us a class of 231, then the follow- teacher, the state and evaluation of Norristown, were house guests escape these burdens. Because we used as fast as made"—Lewis had ing year it might drop back to 114. officials frown on it. It is better during the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Phipps, and visitors of and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph by 'plane to Detroit, Mich., on a of reluctance, a fragment that Lindrawn as rooms are completed... ers get good offers elsewhere they then told of plans to call a meeting ard Guthridge, at the residence of in April, and then return here to urday.

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS

On Wednesday afternoon at the cisions on seniority. "It is not an home of Mrs. Robert Neehe, Edsideration to providing school sup- | Director Ryan made the state- easy job to sever relations with dington, Brownie Troop No. 77 comty oath have been received, he in- Russell Roy, secretary; Mrs. Wilformed. A general meeting is to liam Peacock, treasurer; Mrs. Wilbe called for the purpose of notariz- liam Ervin, temporary leader; Mrs. Hobbs, Mrs. Mary Witt, Mrs. Ann tella Blaker, Yardley. formed the board he has received assistants. A birthday party was Mrs. Horace Shoch, Sr., Bristol; Penns Park, left on Feb. 12th to

> The Catholic Youth Association, Archdiocese of Philadelphia, will conduct a one-act play contest. The Card party by Catholic Daughters | preliminary contest was held in parish house (primary room), Chase, and one by the Presentation. dent, was in charge; with Mrs. the Yardley Bleachery. This group

Feb. 21st-at eight p. m. St. Charles Youth Club is sponsoring a St. Valentine dance, Feb.

CROYDON

auditorium, for couples only.

Sgt. Edward Harm, son of Mr. Hartman.

furlough with his parents. nounce the engagement of their highway. Mr. and Mrs. Watson have enact a miniature Scout meeting. daughter, Mary Louise, to Mr. Law- received word that their son, Pvt. F. Elmer Gauck will preside, with rence P. Dougherty, son of the late Joseph Watson, of the 164th Mili- the dinner being served by Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. William A. Dougherty, tary Police, is now in Puscon, Oscar Bream, Mrs. William Jamiand brother of Mrs. John Hayworth, Korea.

Rider College, Trenton, N. J. The p. m., in the fire station.

parents. Mr. Robinson's father is Charles Satterthwaite.

BRISTOL TERRACE

anniversary.

D. C., has returned home after a tive Equipment Show in New York, nurse, being the instructor. visit of ten days with her uncle N. Y. On Thursday, they travelled

A party was given Friday eve- Joseph Watts. 77 will celebrate its 2nd anniver- Walton Shoch, Breille, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sanford.

FALLSINGTON

St. Charles' school auditorium last Methodist Church, held a meeting, and dessert. Girls' dresses and evening at eight. Three plays will Tuesday evening, at the home of skirts are being made, pillow cases Card party, sponsored by Moth- be given; one by St. Charles Youth Miss Helen McClossy, Trenton, and slips, much of the material beers' Guild, in St. James P. E. Club, one by St. Cecelia's, Fox N. J. Mrs. Herman Heavener, presi- ing used having been donated by

ward Jennings conducting devo- town Guild. March. The hostess served refresh- builders' convention.

ments to 14. York, N. J., and Mrs. Bernard J. William S. Kenderdine, after hav-15th at 8.30 p. m., in the school Weissee, Bergenfield, N. J., spent ing visited her son and daughter-Feb. 2nd, 3rd, with their brother- in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henson Evans, in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. at Riverton, N. J. Arthur Ventrice.

Domenic Cotugno were Mr. and to New York, N. Y., after spending entertain the Ladies Social Club of Mrs. Paul Gionetti, Phila.; Mr. and sometime with her mother, Mrs. St. Andrew's R. C. Church at the Mrs. Leonard Stoto, Trenton, N. J.; Hannah Hartman. Mr. and Mrs. home of Mr. and Mrs. George Ben-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Locco and chil- Albert Hartman, Vincentown, N. J., etz, Feb. 19th. dren Emelia and Louis, Jr., Bristol. were Wednesday visitors of Mrs. Boy Scouts of Newtown with

Mr. and Mrs. W. Howard Magill, delphia, were recent visitors of Mr. byterian Church, Feb. 19. As a fea-306 Delaware avenue, Croydon, an- and Mrs. Oscar Watson, Lincoln ture of the meeting, the Scouts will

wedding will take place in the fall. Thursday evening, the Falls Newtown League of Women The M. Y. F. of Wilkinson Me- Township Legion Post 834 will Voters will meet in Newtown New morial Church will hold a pie and hold a regular meeting at eight Century Club, Feb. 19th, at eight cake sale Feb. 16th from 12 to three p. m., in community hall.

The Mary Williamson Guild of president, in charge. Members of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Robinson have the All-Saints Episcopal Church the New Century Club are invited returned from a trip to Virginia will hold a meeting this after- to attend this meeting, which is on where they visited Mr. Robinson's noon at two, at the home of Mrs. International Relations and Citi-

NEWTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Burns. Sr., daughter Sandra, Ocean City, N. J., year. and son Michael, are visiting their have returned home after spending | A class in home nursing is beson and daughter-in-law, Mr. and several days with Mrs. Corson's ing sponsored by Newtown district, Mrs. E. William Burns, Boston, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. American Red Cross. This class Lownes.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis James spent Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Duval and Mr. nings from eight-10 p. m., in Counthe week-end at Wildwood, N. J., and Mrs. William P. Musselman are cil Rock high school, starting Feb. celebrating their fourth wedding on a trip to the Hawaiian Islands. 18th, under direction of Mrs. Clem-Miss Beverly Cooper, Washington on Feb. 5th attended the Automo- Jean Schaeffer, Council Rock school

Joseph E. Watts, who is stationed

John Henchey spent Saturday at Atlantic City, N. J., with the U. S. and Sunday visiting friends at At- Air Corps, passed a couple of

mittee meeting was held. Election of day anniversary. Decorations were road, and will soon move into it, advance. God. Both may be, and one must township pupils, while faced with ity of the county superintendent's Papers for all school employees, officers resulted as follows: Mrs. and one must in accordance with Valentine day. from their present home on Maple

Schaeffer. Philadelphia: Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Robert LaRue, of Feb. 14-

Needlework Guild met at the home Feb. 15of Miss Jessie Wilson, on Thursday, to sew. Each person took a box

David Satterthwaite and Mrs. Wil- of women make many articles each mer Whitlock giving the secretary's year for the Ingathering of the and treasurer's reports. The meet- Guild in October. They meet twice ing was opened with prayer by the a month and sew all day. Mrs. Vir-Rev. Samuel Gaskell with Mrs. Ed- gil Wifley is president of the New-

Cheltenham. The winner of this tions. Plans were made to spon- Russell Janney has returned afpreliminary contest will enter the sor a commercial demonstration ter spending a couple of days in finals at a studio in Philadelphia, and covered dish luncheon in Atlantic City, N. J., attending a

Mrs. Catherine Klepp, West New turned to the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Victoria Vollmer, with Mrs. Mrs. Russell Rymer has returned Stanley Burns as co-hostess, will

their Scoutmaster, Stanley Kirk, and Mrs. John Harm, 819 Cedar | Wednesday visitors of Mr. and and the three patrol advisers, Carl avenue, has arrived from Ft. Sheri- Mrs. Alfred Buckalew were Mr. and Freschem, Robert Van Hee and Harry dan, Chicago, Ill., to spend 14 days Mrs. Keith Bowron, Trenton, N. J. Yerkes, will be the guests of the Mr. and Mrs. Roy Castle, Phila- Men's Brotherhood, Newtown Presson, Mrs. Millard Reeder, Mrs. Hen-Bristol, Miss Magill is a graduate | This evening, the Falls Town- ry Shriver, Mrs. William Alexander, of Nazareth Academy, Torresdale, ship Fire Company Auxiliary will Miss Ruth Luff and Miss Marion and Mr. Dougherty is a graduate of hold a regular meeting at eight Shriver will be in charge of the

> p. m., with Mrs. Robert Biddle, 3d, zenship, Assemblyman Marvin V. Keller will speak on the new tax assessment bill. The report of the nominating committee will be pre-Mrs. E. Mackey Corson and sented with officers for the ensuing

> will be held for eight Monday eve-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Lownes ent Righter, chairman, with Mrs.

Coming Events

Individuals and organizations publishing affairs in which they are interested in the Courier, can reciprocate by having printing done days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. at the Courier office. A competent staff is always available to turn out ning at the home of Mrs. Charles Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Bennett the smallest or largest printing job. Sanford, by her niece, Mrs. Walton have purchased a home in the Ar- Please do not submit items for this Shoch, in honor of her aunt's birth- borlea section, Yardley-Morrisville column more than one month in

Card party, sponsored by Evening Star Rebekah Lodge, in Croydon Fire Co. station, 8.30 p. m.

Covered dish luncheon, 12.30 p. m., in Cornwells Fire Co., No. 1, station, sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary.

Valentine party and variety show, sponsored by Ladies Aid in Newport Road Community Chapel, eight p. m.

Valentine dance given by St. Charles Youth Club, in St. Charles hall, Cornwells Hts.,

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Unanimous Support For Channel Deepening Sure tol

Continued from Page One center. Deepening of the channel is

indispensible to this development.

Senator Martin said United States. The biggest single full discussion" on the project. private enterprise development in He first called for statements by

A delegation made the journey | Senator Hendrickson warned the

Representing the Borough of Brisitself does not have either tax resources or borrowing capacity to

have been recommended there. He submitted a number of letters of protest he has received from Bristol citizens, and read a recent editorial from the Bristol Courier urging a clear understanding on the question of who is to pay for damages and for protective installation.

peared in the dual capacity of repre-Board of Commissioners.

"The position of the County Comproving and indorsing the project, with the reservation that the com-

"Due to the mushrooming of the area in Lower Bucks County, all county facilities have been enlarged.

dorses the channel project." Mr. Kilcovne presented a resolution from Bristol Borough Council, pointed out that Borough Council gation to indorse the project. has indorsed the plan, and has

Bristol citizens be safeguarded. Bristol Chamber of Commerce, said port" of the metropolis for the Company; Dr. Harold J. Winkelthat what the Chamber wants is to deeper channel. He said that "of speck, representing a group of proplevels by the U. S. government, first, be compensated for any damages Fred C. Norcross, Jr., secretary of to provide retaining walls and thus they suffered. prevent erosion; and second, to make an appropriation to cover delphia viewpoint, Congressman deepening the channel might underdamages. Under the existing laws, he said, it is most difficult for individuals to collect damages, even where there has been gross negligence, unless an appropriation therefore has been passed in ad-

Wallace G. Murfit, of Newtown, chairman of the Bucks County division of the Greater-Philadelphia-South Jersey Council, called for provisions by the Federal government to repay all damages caused by failure of the banks, salinity or water damage.

"This whole project is a single problem, channel and damages,' ne said. "It should all be of one piece. I feel you engineers ought to incorporate the assurances in your

Also present from Bucks County though not testifying, were Joseph W. Hallowell, President of the



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General George J. Nold, as chairman of a seven-man Army board, C.I.O.; James H. Allen, executive water supply there. sitting in the General Service Administration Building. I feel that this project is one Nold told the gathering that the

the history of the world is being any U. S. Senators who were presmade below Trenton, which will ent. Senators Martin and Duff made bring with it a host of others, and their comments, followed by Senathese urgently need the deeper tor Robert C. Hendrickson of New

from Bucks county communities to Army Engineers that Congress urge that the water supply hazards would be most reluctant to finance be considered, and that large costs the project until it was certain and damages not be saddled on the that those who suffered damages lesser units of government not able would not be required to pay for these damages themselves.

declared that the community is not from Philadlphia, instead of below regard to local costs be modified, of the U. S. Steel Company (his avenue, Bristol. opposed to the deepening, nad really it. He also said that he couldn't and the effects on water supply be statement will be published tomorfavors it, but with reservations to understand why costs of such an further studied. the effect that water sources must improvement were being transnot be impaired, and that Bristol ferred from the beneficiary to the the valley's water supply was exgovernment, in subsidy fashion.

build the \$400,000 revetments which channels below Philadelphia, and out the area.'

John Leslie Kilcoyne, Esq., ap- Mayor Brunner of Camden con- ware river. sentative of the Bristol Borough ply. No satisfactory assurance has the South Jersey Port Commission, ity in the river will not be increas-Council and the Bucks County been given, he said that there will expressed approval of the plan, mission," he said, "is that of ap-relies for 43 million gallons a day, ments at Bristol and Florence be

mission can furnish no financial dite consideration of the project, communities themselves so that it could be submitted to Vigorous protests were filed from Congress before the summer ad-Burlington and Camden counties

"The county is contemplating a ington counties in New Jersey, that the Raritan water fields undernew court house, and it must pay Congressman Charles Howell sug- lying the river will not be contamifor new roads and bridges, so that gested that in view of the favorable nated. it could not possibly make any sub-treatment given the steel company A number of other complaints "But as a means of opening up might very well pay all or part of ington County, which was repre-Bucks county industrially, the the costs of protective installations, sented by the following: State As-County Commission heartily in- as well as give indemnities for semblyman C. William Haines;

merely asked that the interests of stalled Democratic Mayor of Phila- Edgewater Park Township, as well delphia, Joseph S. Clark, Jr., who as the Burlington County Division Frank L. Luce, Esq., of Morgan, said he had come to tell the en- of the G. P. S. J. Council; J. K. Hilt Lewis & Backius, on behalf of the gineers of the "wholehearted sup- ner, of the U.S. Pipe and Foundry see protection extended on two course" property owners ought to erty owners.

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Pennsylvania Railroad; E. L. Gos-Philadelphia Industrial Council, channel project would not ruin the secretary, Interstate Commission Those who appeared included: on the Delaware River Basin; Al- Norman Heine, asistant city coun- because he felt the tremendous of the most important in all the purpose was to obtain "frank and ing the Philadelphia Committee on ident of the Camden Chamber of homes.

> that sentiment in the state of Dela- panies in Camden County; and ware parallels that of Philadelphia, George B. Robeson. to the effect that the projects ad- Arthur W. Dover spoke on behalf vantages far outweigh its possible of Mercer County, urging that the parts of the channel.

the Delaware River Joint Commission, reported that his commission He asked why the Fairless Steel favors the channel deepening, with tol, Burgess I. J. Hetherington, Sr., plant had been located upstream the provision that the policy with P. Leffler, assistant vice president

> Apprehension over the safety of pressed by Thurlow G. Nelson, who Congressman Charles H. Wolver- is a member of the New Jersey ton, for 25 years representative of Council of Water Policy and Supply. Camden. Gloucester and Salem "We are not satisfied on the water counties in New Jersey vigorously questions," he said, intimating that criticized the U.S. Government for the deeper channel might impair failing to deepen and maintain the quality of well water through- of the Council, spoke. (His remarks

said this should be attended to be- Similar questions were raised in fore new upstream projects were a brief read by George E. Bartol, solicitor for Delaware County and Emma L. Wilson, of Yardley. of the Joint Executive Committee Board of Commissioners announced He also presented a letter from for the improvement of the Dela-

cerning the threat to the water sup- Henry W. Peterson, secretary of not be serious damage to this water with the recommendation that the supply, upon which Camden alone costs of \$850,000 needed for revet-behalf of Beverly, N. J., presented sylvania avenue, Croydon. Congressman Hugh Scott called incorporated in the project itself, upon the Army Engineers to expe- instead of being passed on to the damage to its sewer plant, harm to tol township

against proceeding with the deep-Representing Mercer and Burl-ening until it has been established

in tax amortization, U. S. Steel were expressed on behalf of Burl-From Philadelphia which has committee of Burlington County supported the channel enthusiastic- Board of Chosen Freeholders on the taking issue at the same time with ally and where the view that salt Delaware River Deep Channel Proa statement he understood Senator intrusion is not in sight and damage ject; Albert C. Jones, Director of Duff to have made, to the effect to water supply is not to be feared Bridges and Highways for Burling-Bristol "opposes" the project. He has been accepted, sent a large dele- ton County; B. Harold Wills, consulting engineer, representing Flor-It was headed by the newly in- ence Township, Beverly (city),

> the Burlington County Bridge Com-Others who presented the Phila- mission, warned that widening and

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A series of statements on behalf The meeting was called to order nell, chief engineer of the Reading of the city or Camden warned that n't think enough thought had been promptly at 10 a. m. yesterday by Railway; Harry C. Ely, secretary, it had not been proven that the given ground water, salinity, and

> City Policy; Earl Sparks, secretary, Commerce; Sheppard T. Powell, a Metal Manufacturers' Association. Baltimore attorney representing Camden County as attorney, en-Lt. Col. George I. Sylvester, Jr., the Campbell Soup Company plant dorsed the opposition expressed by administrative assistant to Govern- in Camden; Clarence H. Dickey, reor Carvel, of Delaware, announced presenting several local water com-

U. S. take over the cost of all need-J. Alex Crowthers, representing ed revetments, but otherwise approving the project.

The point of view of the Fairless Steel plant was presented by Ross

The Greater Philadelphia-South Jersey Council played a considermony and statements for the hear-

The Council's consulting engineer, Thomas Buckley, presented | phia. many of the visitors. Wilford Jordan, general manager

will be published tomorrow). that Chester and Delaware County

approve the project with the single

reservation that it be proven salin-

a memorandum opposing the project on the grounds of threatened Jane A. Hart, of Emilie road, Bris-

salinity in the river.

John Boardman, INCODEL, did-

George Bechton, Mayor of Riverton, N. J., opposed the deepening waves would damage the fine

the City of Camden.

Walter Spencer, Pensauken Water Commission, expressed con- ette Martino*, Carmen Nilda Tel cern over the damage that might be lado*. caused by deep blasting of rock in

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Philadelphia.

Daniel A. Corrigan, Philadelphia, and Alice M. McNamee, Philadel-

John C. Vizza, Philadelphia, and Robert Vietz*, Violet Grady. Rosemarie Germont, Philadelphia. Joseph A. Micklas, Horsham, and for term thus far. Dolores LeKites, Willow Grove.

Raymond C. Thiel and Geraldine Thompson, both of Philadelphia. Henry A. Shenton, Merchantville.

N. J., and Lauretta I. Napier, Philadelphia. Joseph F. Ritter, Philadelphia. Sidney W. Bookbinder, Esq., on and Joyce E. Isbert, of 816 Penn-

Fred M. Seitz, of Fallsington, and

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The following perfect attendance s listed for the month of January Grades one and two Miss Mar garet Faughnan, teacher: William Baker*, Richard Johnson*, Antoin-

Grades three and four, Miss Elsie Ettenger, teacher: Joan Book*, Carol Ann Carlen*, Jacquelin Fisher, Rose Ann Grady*, Patricia Hamner*, Alice Keeler*, Anthony Barruzza*, Vincent Conca*, Gary Mar-Howard G. Cook, Morrisville, and quis, Harold Swangler*, Philip Pao-Lucille Caporotti, of 914 Jefferson lella*, Benjamin Pirolli*, Donald Schaeffer*, Fred Tellado*, Joanne Frank Rubino, of 813 Garden Conca, Betty Lou Johnson, Loretta street, Bristol, and Ruth M. Walker, Martino*, Frank Baker*, Raymond Coia*, Richard Foraker.

James G. Carlson, of Doylestown | Grades five and six, Mrs. George RD 1, and Sara L. Duckworth, Nor- Colville, teacher: John Cattani, 'Jim" Giberson*, "Larry" Kuhn* Harold Roberts*, Hannah Giberson Bonnie Rosser*, Jean Scancella Ralph Book*, Charles Martino*,

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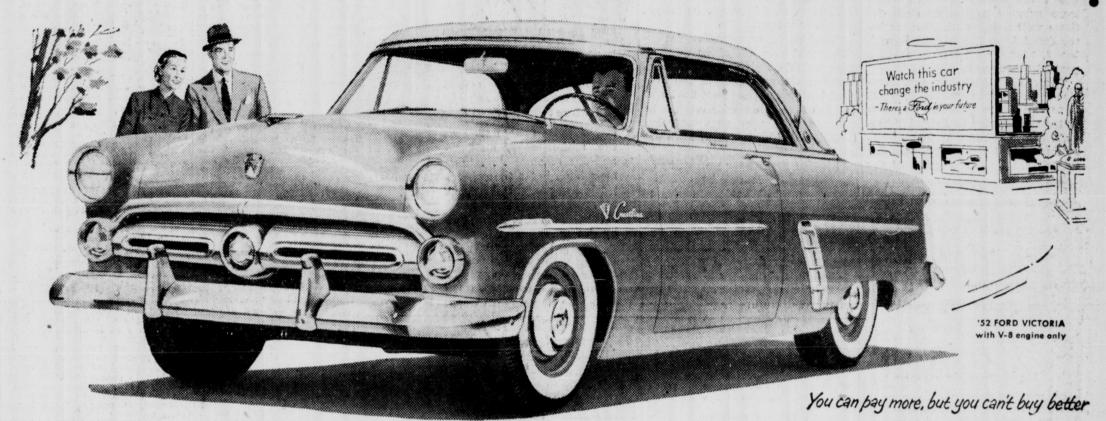
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Council Vetoes Land Swap

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mittee (with the approval of Borough Council) installed more than twelve months and Bristol Borough with same. must furnish water to present and mains, we have consulted with Mr. wells and an observation well on terest in its water supply. said Bath Road well fields and that! the proposed No. 4 Well and the consulting engineer, was invited to the graph. He spoke of the concumstances, convey said ground.

We had Mr. Elias, Mr. Boardman and Mr. Livingston Joyce, the Bor-· inspection of the desired ground, Riley, Roche, Wallace, Ferry, Pearand Mr. Elias advises that the erec- son. Byers and Kryven. tion of the proposed buildings on that the erection of such buildings would cause contamination or polough should keep the land.

these well fields, such Permits be- for water supply. ing dated April 5, 1943, and November 8, 1943. The letter is made a chitectural firm designing the hospart of this report.

tion the obligation that the Borough pital buildings to the well field, and has to find more water for the new- he stated that the hospital can be ly installed mains in Bristol Town- built on land now possessed, but ship, the possibility of these wells that it would be better to have the at Bath Road being contaminated land requested. or polluted by the erection of the | Capriotti argued for protection of

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tainly illness and disease will be With The Hospital Group treated there, and the investigation made by your Committee, it is our recommendation that the Borough of Bristol not sell or convey the additional fact that the Water Com- said approximately four acres of ground or any part thereof, it being our opinion that "water" is the 22,000 feet of new water mains in paramount need of Bristol and that by Joseph Ferry. Bristol Township during the past nothing should be done to interfere

Byers stated that he was all in future property owners along these sympathy with the hospital movement as he thought many of the Boardman and he states that the councilmen were, but it was a quespresent plans provide for four new tion of protecting the borough's in-

William H. Boardman, Bristol's observation well are within the the floor of council, and at considerapproximately four acres of ground able length advised against trading requested by the Lower Bucks the land. "Water is very important County Hospital Board. He advises to the Borough of Bristol," said Mr. that we should not, under any cir- Boardman. He then told how four new wells and an observation well We have also discussed the mat- are planned on the strip of land ter with Mr. George A. Elias, Dis-desired by the hospital group. He can't take a chance." trict Engineer of the State of Penn-ladvised council to protect these sylvania, and requested his opinion. wells from possible contamination. In a question and answer period between Mr. Boardman and councilough Engineer, together make an men, those participating were Aita,

Edward L. Helwig, vice-president the approximately four acres of of Rohm & Haas Co., sponsors of the ground requested by the Hospital hospital movement, and chairman Board would be entirely too close to of the building committee for the the Borough water well fields and hospital, addressing council, said: that there is a strong possibility "We certainly started something when we asked for this piece of land." He told how, as the hospital fields. His advice is that the Borof having this strip of land added Mr. Elias further advises that in to that which the hospital now 1943 when Bristol Borough acquir- owns, developed for expansion of ed the ground of the present Bath the institution. He said that it was Road water well fields that the Bor- reasoned that if the borough now ough was ordered to tear down a consumes 41/2 millions of gallons of dwelling that was on the land and water daily with its present popusaid dwelling was removed. Attach- lation served, and how it has been ed is a letter received from Mr. figured that the area is going to Elias noting the conditions under double in population, it was reawhich the Water Works Permits soned that sources other than the were granted to the Borough for well fields would have to be sought

"Ted" White, representing the arpital, exhibited plans and drawings Therefore, taking into considera- showing the proximity of the hos-

the well field. He stated that council had gone to Washington to protect the water plant along the Delaware river; that it had discussed

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George Elias, district engineer of State Health Department, with a graph showing the great increase in water consumption here from 1931 to 1952, said: "This is a serious matter. I am not opposed to the hospital. The question rests with council. I can only point out certain things." Here he referred to tinued upward surge in water demand and said the indications are that it will continue to increase. 'I have suggested that the borough with the buildings erected thereon keep this strip of land as a bar-County of Bucks, and State of Pennrier against possible contamination, sylvania, bounded and described acrier against possible contamination.

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proposed hospital buildings, as cer- with Levitt & Sons, Inc., the pro- tablishing the well fields. It reads: "The permittee shall maintain plant, and that it was only com- adequate sanitary control over the mon sense to protect the Bath road territory in the vicinity of the wells which comprise the well field under sible prevention of Pollution of the well field."

AUCTIONS-LEGALS NOTICE OF EXCHANGE OF UNUSED LAND

Notice is hereby given that, The School District of the Borough of Bristol having filed its petition in the Common Pleas Court of Bucks County, Pennsylvana, for approval of the exchange of
(1) All that certain tract of land,

Your wells are shallow. Bristol 21, 1951, by Joseph Race, Registered can't take a chance."

Elias read the permit granted to Bristol Borough at the time of es
Commission's requisite approval of the Beaver Dam Road, N. 10 despress 50 min. E. 369,98 ft., Thence (1) along the SE. side of said Beaver Dam Road, N. 10 despress 50 min. E. 369,98 ft., Thence (2) along land of the Sehool Dissipation or demand in the Borough of Tully
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Co., Thence (6) along said Manor Real Estate & Tr. Co.'s land, S. 6 degrees 10 min. 30 sec. W. 766.88 ft. to the N. side of a 40-ft. right-of-way, Thence (7) along the N. side of said right-of-way, N. 83 degrees W. 235.73 ft., Thence (8) leaving said right-of-way and along other land of the aforementioned School District of which this was formerly a part, N. 10 degrees 50 min. E. 144.5 ft., Thence (9) still along said School District N. 83 degrees W. 330 ft. to the point and place of beginning on the SE. s. of Beaver Dam Rd.; Cont. 7.8806 acres; and res; and
(2) All that certain tract of land,

with the buildings erected thereon, situate in the Borough of Bristol, County of Bucks, and State of Penn-County of Bucks, and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described according to a survey made December 8, 1951, by Joseph Race, Registered Land Surveyor, as follows:

Beginning at a point on the SE. side of Beaver Dam Rd. (60 ft. wide, distant thereon 35.1 ft. NE. from NE. side Jefferson Ave. (60 ft. wide), said point being the NE. ft. wide), said point being the NE corner of a certain 35 ft. wide rightof-way; Thence (1) along the SE. side of Beaver Dam Rd. N. 10 degrees 50 min. E. 144.5 ft. thence, (2) leaving Beaver Dam Rd. and along land of the School District of the

Borough of Eristol of which this was formerly a part, S. 83 degrees E. 330 ft., Thence (3) parallel with Beaver Dam Rd., S. 10 degrees 50 min. W. 144.5 ft. to a point on the NE. side of the aforementioned right-of-way (said right-of-way being 10). by Du Pont.

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1-15—6tow trict of the Borough of Bristol to the Manor Real Estate & Trust Com-pany, in return for the conveyance by the latter to the former of the following:

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Percurb of Bristol, ituate in the Borough of Bristol, county of Bucks, and State of Pennylvania, bounded and described acording to a survey made December
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Land Surveyor, as follows:
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NOTICE OF SALE OF UNUSED LAND

Notice is hereby given that, The School District of the Borough of Bristol having filed its petition in the Common Pleas Court of Bucks County, Pennsylvania, for approval of Francis J. O'Boyle, Vincent D. O'Boyle, and Francis W. O'Boyle, ind. and William W. Warner & trdg. as O'Boyle fee Cream Company for the sum of \$15,000.00, of All that Certain triangular lot or parcel of land Situate in the Township of Bristol, County of Bucks, and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, chaefed for the School District of the School District to sain of Spistol, County of Bucks, and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, chaefed for the School District of the Borough for the sum of \$15,000.00, of All that Certain triangular lot or parcel of land Situate in the Township of Bristol, County of Bucks, and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, deceased. Thence (7) along the arc of said curve, Southwest-wardly, a distance of Spistol by Damon & Foster, Civil Engineers, of Sharon Hill, Pennsylvania, dated February 9, 1949, 1941.

15.4665 acres; and
(2) All that certain tract of land, situate in the Township of Bristol, County of Bucks, and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described acressly acres of the sylvania, bounded and described acressly acres of the sylvania, bounded and described acres of the sylvania acres of the sy

Civil Engineers, of Sharon Hill, Pennsylvania, dated February 9, 1949, as follows:

Beginning at a point in the Easterly side of Beaver Dam Road, as laid out sixty feet wide, said point being on the dividing line of land now or late of the Estate of Sarah A. Stackhouse and land of the Bristol Processing Company; Thence leaving said side of Beaver Dam Road, and extending along said dividing line of the Estate of Sarah A. Stackhouse and said Bristol Processing Company, North sixty-four degrees twenty-five minutes East, six hundred two and nine hundredths feet to a point in the North-erly side of U. S. Highway Route No. 13, as laid out one hundred twenty feet wide; Thence extending along said side of said highway South forty-nine degrees fifteen minutes West, six liundred fifty-three and twenty-four hundredths feet to a point. Thence leaving said side of U. S. Highway Route No. 13; North forty degrees forty-five minutes West, one hundred feet to a point in the Easterly side of Said Beaver Dam Road. Thence along said side of Beaver Dam Road. North ten degrees forty-five minutes West, one hundred feet to a point in the Easterly side of said Beaver Dam Road. Thence along said side of Beaver Dam Road. North ten degrees forty-five minutes West, one hundred feet to a point on the Easterly side of said Beaver Dam Road. Thence along said side of Beaver Dam Road. North ten degrees forty-five minutes West, one hundred feet to a point on the Easterly side of said Beaver Dam Road. Thence along said side of Beaver Dam Road. North ten degrees forty-five minutes West, one hundred feet to a point on the Easterly side of said Beaver Dam Road. Thence (5) S. 25 degrees 25 min. 30 sec. W. 172.77 ft., Thence (6) S. 19 degrees 43 min. W. 153.60 ft. to a goont soil point being the first mentioned point or place of beginning; Containing an area of 1.2639 acres, be the same more or less; the Court has fixed Friday, March 7, 1952, at 10 A. M. and the Court House, Doylestown, Pa., as the time and place of hearing on said petition, when and

and place of hearing on said petition, when and where all persons interested may be present and be heard.

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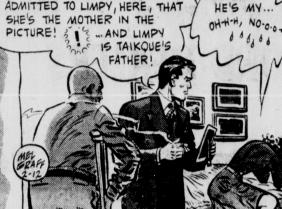
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The bi-monthly dinner meeting of Bucks County Methodist Young Adults was held Saturday evening in Bristol Methodist Church. Approximately 80 gathered to hear the guest speaker, Mrs. Ann Hawkes Hutton, of Edgely.

Mrs. Hutton, considered "Washington, the Man." She gave an interesting account of the first president and the hardships endured by Washington and his troops at Valley Forge prior to the crossing of the Delaware river on December 25, 1776, to surprise the Hessians and British at Trenton, N. J.

This year marks the 175th anniversary of that "crossing." The speaker, a member of the Washington Crossing Park Commission. also told of the painting of "Washington Crossing the Delaware," by Emanuel Leutze, which will have its first Bucks County showing for the public on Washington's birthday in Washington Crossing Methodist Church.

The program for the evening was as follows: Invocation, the Rev. Ralph Proud; dinner served by the Bristol Church group; songs led by George Hoagland: business meeting with Edwin Dougherty presiding; devotions, the Rev. Mr. Proud. The latter was appointed counsellor for the group.

The dinner was prepared by Mis Annie Heritage's Bible class ******

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who moved from Philadelphia to Fleetwing drive.

Christ. Make Him the object of

your faith.

A meeting of Fifth Ward Sporting Club Ladies Auxiliary will be held at eight this evening in the club

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Bono, Corson street are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son on February 7th, in Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia. The baby weigh-

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ed 8 lbs., 13 oz., and has been namformer Miss Josephine Sinacore.

Mrs. Anna Levers, Philadelphia, spent two days last week with her son-in-law anud daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Corrigan, New Buckley street. Mrs. Corrigan entered Temple Hospital, Philadelphia, on Sunday, to undergo an operation.

Marine Sgt. Emil Schmitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Schmitt, Rogers road, is being transferred from Camp LeJeune, N. C., to Santa Ana, that Group Leadership Courses for ing, Doylestown, were announced Cal. Sgt. Schmitt's wife and daughter, of Philadelphia, are leaving with him to go to his new base. The week-end was spent by Sgt. and Mrs. Schmitt and daughter with Sgt. Schmitt's parents.

George L. Miller, brother of Mrs. Thomas C. Clarke, Pond street, died Russell Crouthamel, Perkasie, ing. Mrs. Clarke has been in Pittsburgh for the past week. Mr. Clarke left for Pittsburgh, Sunday eve- Juliette Low World Friendship Mrs. Earl C. Myers will tell the ning, to attend the funeral, which was held today.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Hoffman, Trenton, N. J., have announced the Jane Ann Hoffman, to Mr. Joseph J. Fallon, son of James Fallon, Brownies will celebrate May 3. Jefferson avenue.

Pvt. William L. Wallick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wallick, Jangood Place, Bristol Terrace, has meeting in districts this month. completed processing at the 2053rd The program for the Central Dis-Reception Center, Fort Meade, Md., trict at the Salem Reform Church, and is assigned to the 6th Armored Division, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., for army basic training. He will receive 16 weeks of basic military training necessary for soldiers.

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Table to date and twenty-five more town Fire House. The South Disare registered to attend the session trict plan an International Program in Langhorne on Wednesday evening, February 13, at the Community Center, according to Miss Jessie Brittingham, Executive Director.

people new to Scouting are starting by Mrs. Matthew Suydam, Doylescopal Church on Tuesday evening, Meeting Committee. Besides a busi-February 12, at the Swartzlander ness meeting, the program will in-Building, Doylestown, on Thursday clude Highlights of courses at morning, February 28. The Program Committee, Mrs.

in Pittsburgh on Saturday morn- Chairman, announced is making courses there this summer. It is plans for the Juliette Low Festival. hoped that other volunteers will at-Mrs. R. R. McOrmand, Holicong, is tend courses there this summer. Chairman. The festival will be held group about setting up a new camp in two parts this year in order to at Wild Moutnain, Washington, as a accommodate the large member- member of the Camp Committee in ship. The date for the Intermediate Portland, Oregon, and the Interengagement of their daughter, Miss Festival has tentatively been set as national Camp held there last sum-Saturday, April 26, while the mer when more than a hundred

> The report for the Leaders Club continents met and camped togethwas presented by Mrs. Ralph Heck-, er. The Bucks County Girl Scout ler. Perkasie. The Leaders are

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Doylestown, will be held on Febru- Council is made up of all adult | El Bart ary 11 and the subject for discus- volunteers in the organization and sion will be ceremonies. The same meets three times a year to set up Corrigan program will be presented by lead- policies and plan for the organiza- Etnetz ers in the North District on Mon- tion. day, February 25, at the Richlandon Thursday, February 28, at the

Community Center in Langhorne.

Plans for the Council meeting to be held on Monday evening, Febru-Board members were reminded ary 18, at the Swartzlander Buildin Hulmeville at the Grace Epis- town, Chairman of the Council Edith Macy Training School presented by Miss Betty Berger and

Girl Scouts and Guides from five

Mrs. Russell Walter who attended

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HUNTER-WILSON LEAGUE

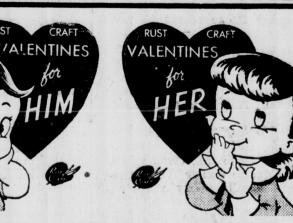
Gallagher & Burton retained first place by taking all 4 points from last place El Bart. That's All jumped into second place by defeating Wilson 4-0. White Label dropped into third place although they downed Hunter 3-1.

High game for the evening went to "Dick" Whitson, a 229, and "Bill' Gillespie copped the high series

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CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Feb. 12 Bristol High can tie for first to the tune of a 57-33 score. place in the Lower Bucks County Basketball League by beating Bensalem Township High tonight when The first game between the junior Bob White were tops for Delhaas. the teams clash on the Owls' court. varsity teams of the schools will begin at seven o'clock.

Bristol is one-half game behind Morrisville in the league standing, Powell having won four and lost one. Morrisville has five victories and was also beaten once.

In their previous meeting this year. Bristol won easily over the Heath Bensalem team but that was on the Bristol floor. The Warriors have always had trouble in the smaller Bensalem court and seek to overcome this handicap tonight.

Bristol's record to date is 12 wins White and five losses while Bensalem has DeChico DeKoyer won six and lost six. The Owls' league record is two wins and three

Coach Ben Watson, of the War- Walch riors, intends to start Frank Lucenti. Andy Accardi, Jim Gallagher, Harold Loud, and Raul Stevens. with Coach John Messinger having the following in his starting array: Bob Whitfield, Ron Elliott, Joe Mikelaitis, Russ Struble,



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The Morrisville boys led from the opening whistle. High scorers Marozzi for the winners were Pesce and Barbetta Habel while Bob Synakowski and Potena

Lineups Cls. Fls. Pts. Morrisville J. H.

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FIFTH WARD BACK IN LEAD OF THE LEAGUE RACE

Fifth Ward Sporting Club jumped Lucisano lead to 2 points. back into the race for the Bristol Basketball League crown by trim- top, was injured in the final quarming Franklin A. C., 72-54, last ter and left the contest. night on the Goodwlil Hose Com-

The Warders cut the cords for a for Hilltop. otal of 30 field goals with every player with the exception of Bob Caione scoring at least one double-

After the first quarter which ended in a 15-15 deadlock, Fifth Ward lead all the way, having a 13 point lead at the end of the third quarter. Bill Garron scored 20 of the win-

ner's points with John Wilkins and Joe Costello getting 12 each. Frank

George T. Eldridge, Chief Quarof the local Navy recruiting station whose district includes Burlington County, N. J., and Bucks County, Pa., announced the enlistment of two seaman and one airman from this area, February, 5th. The men are: Walter Elliott Bennett, 19, Delanco, N. J., enlisted as airman recruit; Joseph Walter Grygiel, 21, Hatboro, and Harry Belton Cross, 19, Schumacher Drive, Bristol Terrace I., were enlisted as seamen recruits. All three men were sent to the Navy Training Center, Bainbridge, Md., where they will receive 1 weeks of indoctrination and

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Barbetta also hit the double figures with 10 points. Grant Eckert did his best for Franklin by cutting the cords for WOMEN'S INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE 24 points with Gulden getting 13. Team Standings Althouse Fuek

Lineups unior Miss 5th Ward Gls. Fls. F.T. Pts. Markets Franklin A. C.

PAONE SCORES 22 POINTS TO AID **LUCISANO TO WIN**

Johnny Paone scored 22 points last night as Lucisano Brothers E. Loller defeated Hilltop A. C., 43-39, in a B. Lee D. Nickerson the Goodwill Hose Company court. B. Walker J. Walker It was the fourth win of the season Handicap for the Tullytown team against

Field goals by Paone, Frank , Thropp, and "Mickey" Stradling V. Smedberg gave Lucisano the triumph in the L. Prickett final quarter after Hilltop had D. Walter staged a rally to erase a 7-point Handicap

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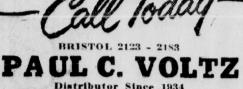
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113-362 outside the borough, are seeking hoped provision would be included, for the exemption, while Council-96-207 water supply from Bristol Bor- in the budget for a new car for the men Roche and Capriotti were ough. "No large commitments are fire chief. Purchase of new and against. Report of the finance com-

being made," stated Mr. Wallace, more modern fire apparatus is be-

because our supply at present is ing considered, he said, but re-

eration. Checks were received from Duffy and Francis Kryven argued

council that real estate developers dated Department. He said that he OPEN FRIDAY EVENING 'TIL 8 P. M., CLOSED ALL DAY SATURDAY

A new police car is to be pur-

chased, stated J. S. Lynn, chairman

parking problem in the vicinity of

old Route 13, Pond and Market

novance. Two-hour parking signs

enforced. Council voted to refer

to the ordinance committee the pro-

posal to amend the parking meter

charge of five cents for parking.

report of Chief of Police Linford

tition in regard to parking along

Grand avenue. This was referred

to the police committee for consid-

Justice of the Peace Anthony Nic

Joseph DeLissio, chairman of

street committee, warned that side-

walks, which have not been repair

er or replaced by property owners,

cost levied against the property

owner. Requests for sign permits

at 515 Swain street, Edward's Men's

to be in conflict with the borough

zoning ordinance and will be given

ber of subjects were discussed. He

Township fire officials to discuss

cols for \$80 collected in fines.

62-186 parking charge, thus making a flat

116-347 Jones, which was accepted and 123-344 dered filed. Joseph Ferry, fifth

146 185-331 ward councilman, presented a pe-

Before Council will be done by the borough and the

Borough Solicitor proceed where shop, Mill street, and Singer Broth-

necessary for the proper enforce- ers, Mill street, were presented. The

ment of the plumbing code in rela-, one at 515 Swain street was found

13 became the subject of discussion Chairman of the fire committee,

and it was brought out that in the Joseph Ferry, told council of a re-

the sanitary arrangements are not tives of the Bristol Consolidated

A report from the Rohm & Haas also suggested that a meeting be

Company in regard to the discharge held with the Bristol Township

Reporting for the water commit- the problems of the Township fire

tee. William Wallace informed companies and the Bristol Consoli-

Challenging

in accordance with the plumbing Fire Department at which a num-

ordinance, eliminating the one cent

Mr. Lynn presented the statistical

quires further study. He told coun-

cil that two pieces of equipment

had recently been out of service

and an expenditure of \$700 had

Upon request of Dennis J. Roche,

lege of the floor was extended to

the Clinton J. Lewis Lodge's repre-

pleaded for street and light im-

provements in the area of the new

lodge home recently constructed on

Lake street. The request was re-

ferred to the street and to the

health and sanitation committees to

improvements be made in the area.

after consideration the finance com-

mittee had decided against exempt-

ing school affairs from the amuse-

ment tax. He argued that to exempt

one would necessitate the exemp-

tion of others. Councilmen George

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Councilman Byers reported that

make survey. Mr. Roche urged that ier.)

sentative, Samuel Ross, Mr. Ross!

fourth ward councilman, the privi-

been required for repair.

131-409 not adequate." 603 635 613 1851 of the police committee, and the Jackson's Jills 128-383 streets, is causing considerable an-

725 649 649 2023 |

of Howard Smoyer on new Route further consideration.

121 108 120—349 199 177 161—537 174 123 171—468 are to be placed along the P. R. R. 749 633 722 2104 siding and the law is to be strictly Marino Wooley

Routine Matters

Continued from Page One

tion to trailers. The trailer camp

was received and filed.

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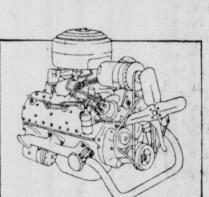
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mittee against exemption was ap-

proved by raise of hands by the

Livingston Joyce, Borough Engi-

Upon the request of Councilman

Lynn, the privilege of the floor was

extended to Leon Plavin, who dis-

tributed among the councilmen, a

16 - page recommendation entitled

"What's in the future, growth or

decline-it could be decline of Bris-

tol's commercial center." Mr. Play-

in, due to the lateness of the hour,

went over the recommendation in a

sketchy manner. (It will be pre-

sented in full in tomorrow's Cour-

Council was advised by the Bucks

County Commissioners that there

will be no state aid for roads this

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phant and the Democratic donkey.

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THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Fair tonight, with increasing Wednesday, a little

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BRISTOL, PA., TUESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 12, 1952

BRISTOL BOROUGH SCHOOL BOARD VOTES UNANIMOUSLY TO EXCLUDE TW'P PUPILS AT THE BEGINNING OF THE COMING TERM

Decision Follows Several Years of Debate and Exchange The annual publication is used by of Correspondence Between the Two Boards; School Organizations Attend Meeting at Which The Decision is Made

By a unanimous vote, Bristol borough school directors decided in special session last evening to "exclude all Bristol township pupils for the coming term."

The decision culminated several years of discussion between Bristol borough and Bristol township school officials; during which time joint sessions have been held, others suggested; and an exchange of correspondence has taken place regarding the matter.

With but one board absentee last evening, namely Mrs. H. Richard Giordano, the board discussed all phases of the problem at a meeting attended by representatives of Mothers and Fathers Associations of Bristol public schools, Bristol Parent-Teacher Association, and Bristol Teachers Association.

Alfred E. Lewis, board president, called the session to order, 19 being in attendance in the high school home economics room.

All in The Various

Communities

TULLYTOWN

NEWPORTVILLE

Center and Improvement Associa-

tion will hold a meeting Thursday

Sadie McCormick, 10 years old.

EMILIE

ceived an honorable discharge from

the National Guard, after serving

two years, part of which was spent

During a meeting of the Sunday

Sunday School, held Wednesday

evening in the church, Jay Hook,

superintendent, presided. Ten

teachers and officers attended. It

FAIRLESS HILLS

Newcomers are still being wel-

comed to Fairless Hills. Mr. and

in Georgia and Tennessee.

evening, at eight p. m.

The Fergusonville Community

The motion to exclude all township pupils from Bristol borough public schools next term was made HERE AND THERE IN by John Dougherty, and seconded by Carmen Mignoni. The motion was made following an hour's period, during which there were recounted unsuccessful attempts of borough school directors over a period of years to have township school directors consider the matter of consolidation; problems faced by the borough board; exchange of letters discussed; and during which it was brought out that the sum of \$226 per pupil per year paid by Bristol township as tuition to Bristol borough runs about \$70 below tonight at eight p. m., in Tullythe actual cost involved in educat- town public school. ing a high school pupil. The attitude of Bristol taxpayers, in thus helping pay for township pupils' education, was but one of the problems involved and brought into the

In opening the session, Mr. Lewis informed that the board was confronted with the problem of using had 18 stitches removed on Thursthe cafeteria once or twice daily day in St. Christopher's Hospital, for study periods. He told how, in Philadelphia. She had a ruptured an executive session just prior to cartilage which resulted after she the special meeting, the directors broke her left leg. had "discussed quite a few possibilities." The board president proceeded to call upon representatives of the various organizations for Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Kelley, has re-

discussion.

Harold Ferguson, president of the Teachers Ass'n, stated that the faculty members "are concerned with what bappens to the children. and with what will happen to the teachers. . . . If you cut down, some teachers will be dismissed. If so, when will those affected be notified?"

Nicholas Mannherz, president of the Fathers Association, felt that "the pupils of the township should School picnic at Clementon Park, not be penalized. I think we should N. J., on July 26th. try every means to get together. and if at all possible to provide for those pupils."

As past president of the Mothers I feel if we get on our toes it can tin Drive; and Mr. and Mrs. R. S. be done." Mrs. Stanley Keers, as Hagerty and son of three years president, also represented the Mothers Ass'n. Mrs. Phillip Paolella, Jr., presi- Duquesne.

dent of the P. T. A., felt she did not want the township pupils ex-

Mr. Lewis then proceeded to give an over-all picture of the situation in which the borough schools are placed, and of the many problems facing the board. He stated that there are 136 pupils in the senior class at present. "If we admit the present 10th grade from the town-... And today we are so crowded we are using the cafeteria for Continued on Page Two

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TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water ... 3.55 a. m., 4.16 p. m. Low water ... 11.05 a. m., 11.31 p. m.

Trio of Bucks Students Listed in College "News'

STATE COLLEGE, Feb. 12 - In cognition of participation in extra-curricular activities, 435 students at the Pennsylvania State College have been selected for 'Who's in the News at Penn State. Sigma Delta Chi and Theta Sigma Phi, men's and women's profession journalistic fraternities, and this year was edited by Leonard T. Kolasinski, of Shamokin, and Rose mary J. Delahanty, of Pittsburgh.

Among the students cited in the publication are the following from Bucks County: Erhard M. Einenkel Langhorne; Kendall S. Tomlinson R. D. 2, Newtown; Donald C. Furlong, Doylestown R. D.

NEW FIELD DIRECTOR WILL ARRIVE SOON

Va., to Reach Bucks County on Friday

HAS LONG EXPERIENCE

BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS A new Girl Scout staff member. Miss Barbara Stone, of Fairfax, Va. will arrive in Bucks County, Fri-Activities of Interest To day, announces Mrs. R. H. Rufe, this nature, the U. S. Army En-Chalfont, staff and office chairman gineers will inform themselves in of the Bucks County Council Girl advance of the possible effect on Scouts. Miss Stone is a graduate of water supply and will not proceed GLEANED BY SCRIBES George Washington University located in Washington, D. C. During its domestic use. her senior year at the university! A meeting of the Home and she was president of the Inter- done to the small communities, this School League is scheduled for Sorority Governing Board of the project is of supreme importance BATTLE OF Panhellenic Association. She was also manager of the college wom-

The new field director has had several years of experience as a camp counselor both in Girl Scout and private camps and has been both a leader and a troop committee member of an intermediate

More than 45,000 boxes of cookies have been sold so far in the Girl Scout Cookie Sale and the girls are delivering them this week. All of the troops will be willing to take additional orders for delivery next Sgt. E. Weston Kelley, son of month. Part of the profit from the sale goes to the troops and the rest used to bring the new staff member to Bucks County.

School Board of Emilie Methodist Visiting Quartette Is Heard by Exchangeites

NEWTOWN, Feb. 12 - Newtown was decided to make reservations Exchange Club members were enimmediately for the annual Sunday tertained at their dinner meeting the largest single item in the extions by one of the competing quartettes in the championship quartette festival of Phila., friends of James Stroupe, a Newtown Exchangeite. Members of the quartette Cpl. White in Korea; Ass'n, Mrs. Walter Cooper stated: Mrs. Luther Eizenhart and two- Wetzel, baritone, John Woodman, were Ellington Beavers, lead, Lew "I see no reason why the boards year-old daughter, have arrived bass, James Stroupe, tenor. Also a can't get together on consolidation. from Johnstown to reside on Aus- quartette composed of all Newtown

Stabilization.

ship it will mean 122 more pupils. LANGHORNE BORO' COUNCIL ADOPTS BUDGET AND PASSES TAX ORDINANCE IN 20 MINUTE SESSION; RATE IS 13 MILLS; NO INCREASE Infantry Division, heroes of "Heartof a six-unit force which for the preak" and "Bloody" ridges. The

LANGHORNE, Feb. 12 - It required Langhorne borough council only 20 minutes last evening at a special meeting to adopt the budget and pass the tax ordinance for

The budget, adopted at the meeting held at 7.30 p. m., in the council rooms in town hall, is as follibrary, \$350; recreation, \$120; miscellaneous, \$934.66; and capital out-\$41,207.66 in estimated expenditures. The estimated sources of income from taxes, cash and securities, appropriations and other sources, amounts to \$41,207.66.

cil studied the proposed budget and fication firing with the carbine or in Bristol high school cafeteria, on at the rear of the I. B. P. O. E. of W. tax rate and approved of them."

COW COMPLETES TEST

BRATTLEBORO, Vt., Feb. 12-With 626 pounds of butterfat and 15,724 pounds of milk testing 4.0% to her credit, Maple Haven De-Frenchie, registered Holstein-Friesian cow owned by Joseph O. Canby, lows: General government, \$4548; Herd Improvement Registry. She Sunday, after he was thrown Street road, Eddington, was removprotection to persons and property was milked two times daily, and from a horse at State and Dunks ed to Abington Hospital, yesterday (police and fire), \$4025; health and was five years two months of age Ferry roads, Bensalem township. afternoon. Both were transported when she began her testing period. Testing was supervised by Penn- and possible brain concussion. sylvania State College, in cooperalay, \$20,425, which is a total of tion with the Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

COMPLETES PROCESSING

FORT MEADE, Md., Feb. 12-A tax ordinance, requiring the Pvt. William R. Clay, 21, son of Moeller, 1118 Magnolia avenue, Clark had seven sons who served payment of a property and occupa- Mrs. Theresa Clay, of Tullytown, Croydon, to Nazareth Hospital; in the armed forces during World tions tax of 13 mills, was passed, Pa., has completed processing at Mrs. Lydia Jones, Philadelphia, re- War II. which is the same rate as last year. the 2053d Reception Center here turned home from Harriman Hos-Paul Bennetch, president of coun- and is assigned to the 8th Infantry pital. cil, stated: "The budget and the tax Division, Fort Jackosn, S. C., for ordinance were advertised twice in Army basic training. He will rethe newspaper, and have been open ceive eight weeks training in basic to public inspection since Feb. 1st. military subjects necessary to all The finance committee of the coun- soldiers. This will include quali- Mothers' Association will be held and 7.10 p. m., along Spruce street

UNANIMOUS SUPPORT FOR CHANNEL DEEPENING VIRTUALLY ASSURED, IF GUARANTEES ARE GIVEN WATER SUPPLIES WILL NOT BE HARMED, TOWNS AND INDIVIDUALS NOT PENALIZED

Three Foreign Students

To Address PTA Members

J. E. Sparks, program chairman

or Delhaas P. T. A., has secured

14th meeting of Delhaas Parent-

Teacher Association meeting. The

school library at eight p. m.

session will be held in Delhaas high

Through Mr. Spark's efforts, and

cooperation of Dr. W. Rex Crawford,

director of foreign students at the

delphia, the following will be pres-

ent: Knut C. Hansen, of Denmark;

e accompanied by his wife, who,

to meet groups in the United States.

the speakers as follows: Richard

Reitz, Miss Serafica; and Caroline

The attendance award will

home economics room with Mrs.

TULLYTOWN COUNCIL

Proposed Boundary Line

Changes

TULLYTOWN, Feb. 12 - With

namely sections six and seven.

All bills were ordered paid.

VALENTINE DINNER-DANCE

Newton, Mr. Barcellos.

Alex Leizewski in charge:

The three foreign students will

(BY A STAFF REPORTER)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 — As soon as guarantees are given that the Delaware Valley water supply will not be harmed, and that small communities and individuals will not be penalized by being required to pay for possible three foreign students for the Feb. damages, it is virtually certain there will be nearly unanimous support for deepening the river channel from Philadelphia to Trenton.

This was the concensus of a hearing here yesterday before the U.S. Army Engineers on the project. Upwards of 200 persons, representing the entire area from Dela- University of Pennsylvania, Philaware Bay to Trenton, were present, and a long list of individuals were allowed to speak as well as to submit briefs. Miss Delicisima Serafica, of the

Heading the delegation were both of Pennsylvania's Philippine Islands; Max Barcellos Miss Barbara Stone, Fairfix, United States Senators — Edward Martin and James H. Correa of Brazil Mr. Barcellos will Duff. Both hailed the project as being of the most supreme having arrived in this country durimportance for the industrial development and national ing the past few weeks, is anxious defense of the United States. But both demanded that all available damage be prevented, and the costs not be sad- talk on secondary education in dled on local communities.

Senator Duff put the matter in

nutshell when he said "I assume that in a project of with it unless they are sure it will not deprive the area of water for

"Provided that justice can be to the area and to the country as

"The pressure of events has designated this area as an industrial Continued on Page Three

IS TO BE INCREASED

Budget To Be Adopted A Meeting Next Monday Evening

POLICE DEPT. COSTS Since Capt. White's retirement, the Navy has decreed that the re-

DOYLESTOWN, Feb. 12 - The Feb. 18th. In 1951, the borough's few living officers of the Spanishstatement of expenses filed by treasurer Thomas Diver.

Doylestown's police department cost \$30,245.91 during the year 1951, pense account, but during the same year a total of \$22,223.04 in parking meter tolls was received, in addi- On Leave at St. John's tion to \$21.852 in police fines.

Exchangeites rendered several H. White, 315 Washington st., Bris- been enjoying four-days liberty in numbers, Robert Steele, lead, John tol, Pa., is serving with the 7th In- this Newfoundland capitol after two are living on Andover road. The Boericke, Jr., baritone, Joseph fantry Division in the snow-covered weeks in cold rough seas during ranged by St. Ann's A. A. and Richard T. Myers, chairman of Water Committee, reported the need Hagerty family formerly lived at Rohrbaugh, bass and James Stroupe mountains of Korea. In recent action the 7th has been patrolling and er exercise. Formerly of McKee port, Mr. and F. Stewart Whittam, presided. It probing entrenched Communist pos- A regular crew member of the Mrs. Thomas Maher and two sons, was announced that John Pilley itions north of the 38th parallel. submarine "Croaker", he is visitage 18 months and six years, have will present as the speaker at the Cpl. White is a rifleman in K. Co. ing this Canadian seaport with permitted to take guests. Information the clouder, he is visited to take guests. Information the country of the taken up residence on Devon road. next meeting. Earle J. McClees, of the 17th Infantry Buffalo Regi- crews of two other submarines and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Moffat and chief executive officer, Industrial ment. He entered the Army in several surface units of the navy's Joseph Giampetro and Mrs. Fred sessments and suggested that the Borough Council approved the acdaughter are now living on Chelsea Materials and Manufactured Goods March, 1951, and received basic Micowex fleet. drive. They came to Bucks County Section, Philadelphia Office of Price training at Schofield Barracks, Wearing experimental clothing Hawaii. He arrived in Korea, Jan. and operating experimental wea-3. 1952. Cpl. White is a graduate of pons, submariners got some of the Bristol high school.

Garden st., Bristol, Pa., is serving ing the maneuver. on the Korean front with the 2nd Submarines visiting here are part break" and "Bloody" ridges. The past two weeks have tried to pre-March, 1951, and was formerly sta- |ing. tioned at Fort Jackson, S. C.

THROWN FROM HORSE

The Squad reports the following

transportations during the weekend: Mrs. Francis Cummons, 261

MOTHERS' ASS'N MEETING

Wednesday at 8.30 p. m.

BELATED HONORS ARE ACCORDED W. R. WHITE

'Promoted' to Rear Admiral largest number of parents present. For Bravery in Battle 54 Years Ago

MANILA DELEGATION VISITS

NEW HOPE, Feb. 12-A retired New Hope man, Capt. William R. White (USN-Ret.), of Spring road, Interested in Learning About was notified Friday that he has been promoted to Rear Admiral for bravery in the Battle of Manila 54 years ago. White, a naval cadet at the time,

was commended by Adm. Dewey for 'eminent and conspicuous conduct in battle." He was promoted five numbers in rank at that time, but the Congressional Medal of Honor held its February meeting last evelalong with others had attended. (A Council held on January 14, 1952,

He feels that schools and colleges Business Ass'n. throughout the country should have

After Very Rough Duty ing room for council which could

Saxton Also in Orient Feb. 12—Edward H. Hunt, E.M. 1/c, for keeping borough records. ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND. son of Mrs. Clara Hunt Saba, 235 * KOREA, Feb. 12 - Cpl. Graceon Neshaminy rd., Croydon, Pa., has

peacetime navy's roughest duties. Pfc. Albert C. Saxton son of Mr. They faced 30-foot waves, winds of and Mrs. Winfield Saxton, 1017 gale force, fog, rain and snow dur-

division, a veteran fighting force, vent opposing units from re-supplyrecently has engaged in patrol ac- ing a mythical Greenland base. tivity in the snow-blanketed Korean They arrived here last Monday and hills. Saxton entered the Army in will depart today to resume train-

USE SQUAD AMBULANCES

Langhorne, Pa., has completed a Roger Milner, 15, of Eddington, to morning from Sacred Heart Hos-365-day production test in official Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia, pital, Philadelphia; Arlene Arnold. Rescue Squad.

MRS. JAMES CLARK

CROYDON, Feb. 12-Following a Jackson street, to Abington Hos- lengthy illness, Mrs. Helen Clark, Ministers during their London meeting opening Saturday. pital; Mrs. M. Trickle, Andalusia, wife of the late James Clark, 826 returned home from Nazareth Hos- Keystone street, died this morning pital, Philadelphia; Mrs. Bernice in Harriman Hospital, Bristol. Mrs.

3 GRASS FIRES

Bristol firemen responded three grass fires yesterday: 12.10

At the age of 82 years, Mrs. Viola here for a long time. Survivors are the following chil-

dren: Mrs. Willard Worthington. Philadelphia; Mrs. Samuel Coverdale, Robert Bozarth, Bristol; six grandchildren and one great-grand-

Molden funeral chapel, 133 Otter street, at two o'clock on Thursday, Friends may call Wednesday eve-

ROUTINE MATTERS

Trailer Plumbing Arrangements Are Subject for

their respective countries. Tenth grade pupils who have been studying public speaking, will introduce

Kennedy, Mr. Hansen; Mary Lou

unexpired term. Mr. Detlefson has At the meeting of Borough Coun-

Thursday evening at seven p. m. in tee, requested Nicholas Pascale to all the time and that the Water the club house. All reservations are read the report of that committee. Committee had instructed Mr. to be made by today. Members are The report urged assessors to Boardman, the Borough's Consulttion may be secured from Mrs. the purpose of levying proper as- find some new source of supply. Continued on Page Six

Mrs. Robert Bozarth, 82, Dies at Her Home Here

Bozarth, widow of Robert Bozarth, died yesterday at her home, 313 Wilson street. Although she had been ill, death of Mrs. Bozarth occurred suddenly. She had resided

The Rev. Edward G. Yeomans, pastor of Bristol Presbyterian Church, will conduct service at the with burial in Bristol Cemetery.

Debate at Session

cil last evening was filled to capac- public property committee which ity, even Boy Scouts being present advised against the trade were: in their efforts to witness the ses-sion, so as to receive proper credits Wallace, Myers, Gosline, DiLisgiven the home room which has the for knowledge of governmental sio, Ferry, and Capriotti. Refreshments will be served in the function. The crowd was so large that a bench from the lobby of the Councilman Byers presented the reing had to be carried into the Council Chamber to provide seating accommodations. The invocation was was signed by himself, Joseph given by the Rev. Edward G. Yeo- Ferry and John S. Lynn. Pearson Francis J. Byers, president of

Council, called the meeting to order and following the roll call, that owned by hospital and is dedressed the group. He expressed NEED MEETING ROOM appreciation for the large attendance, mentioning the Boy Scouts in particular. He reviewed briefly the about 20 local residents in attend- proceedings at Washington, D. C., ance, Tullytown borough council earlier during the day, which he

The delegation was interested in umns.)

plans for securing a regular meet- will be considered. his successor, James W. Eagan, Property Committee for investigaformer borough councilman, for the tion.

tion of the Committee.

'Plane Toll May Go Beyond 31

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Elizabeth, N. J .- Fears were expressed today that the toll in Eliza- Legion Auxiliary was held at the beth's third major air crash in 56 days may rise beyond 31 as a meeting home of Mrs. William Lobecker, was called which could sound the death knell to airport operation in the Thursday evening. Mrs. Lobecker New York City area.

Allies Kill or Wound 226 "Reds'

Seoul-Allied troops killed or wounded at least 226 Communist sol- Clifford Watson, gave the financial diers in Korea's east-central sector today in the heaviest ground battle report. of recent weeks-an engagement touched off by an enemy attack. The onslaught was launched under cover of darkness before dawn Tuesday in the rugged North Korean area near the Mundung valley. It was re-Bucks Co. Rescue Squad removed was returned to his home yesterday pulsed by withering Allied fire that struck down most of the Reds who approached Allied positions.

Report Temporary Plan, W. Germany Rearmament

Paris—Reports are current in high-ranking French military circles Pennsbury School thanking the today that the United States is considering a new "temporary plan" for Roger has lacerations of the face, in ambulances of Bucks County the prompt rearmament of western Germany without awaiting the formation of a European army. French sources told International News Service that the plan reportedly envisages the assignment of a limited also a letter from Lt .Thomas Bosnumber of German military units to American, British and French occu- son, stationed in Korea, for the pation forces in Germany for training purposes. The plan is expected to Christmas gift sent him. be discussed by the "big-three"—U. S., British and French—Foreign Thousands of used

Fairless Dispute Referred to National Board

Falls Township,-For the second successive day, picket lines today prevented some 7,000 construction workers from reporting to their jobs ing cards they want to dispose of at the Fairless Works, U. S. Steel Co.

The jurisdiction dispute was raised by Iron Workers Union, Local Maybury. 68, Trenton, N. J. William Hanford, business manager of that local, would not discuss why he ordered the steel plant picketed. It was reported that Hanford wants his men to install oil solution tanks in the sheet and tin mill area. This work was being done by steamfitters who belong to the United Ass'n of Journeymen and Apprentices of the Plumbing & The monthly meeting of the p. m., Winder Village; 6.40 p. m. Pipe Fitting Industry, Local 420, which has headquarters in Phila.

The dispute has been referred to the National Joint Board for the Settlement of Jurisdiction Disputes by officials of the Phila. Bldg. & Construction Trades Council, A. F. of L.

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Many Opinions Expressed At Long Council Session Last Evening

FEAR CONTAMINATION

Boro's Consulting Engineer and Dis't Health Official Advise Against Deal

In a council session which last-

ed three and a half hours, last evening, most of which was devoted to a discussion as to the advisability of trading approximately 31/2 BEFORE COUNCIL to four acres of land, for an equal area, with the Bristol Community Hospital, there were sharp exchanges of opinions regarding the trade. When a vote was taken the trade was rejected 10 to 8. Those voting favorable to the SOME OTHER MATTERS trade were Aita, Spinelli, Roche, McHugh, Riley, Duffy, Kryven The spectators' gallery at the and Pearson. Those voting to acmeeting of Bristol Borough Coun- cept the report of the finance and

port of the finance and public propand Riley reserving their decision until the subject had been discuss-

sired for possible future expansion. The report reads:

February 11, 1952 To the Officers and Members of Bristol Borough Council:

At the meeting of Bristol Borough was not awarded during the Spanning in the fire station. All memish-American War.

See the control of the Washington meeting in the fire station. All memish-American war.

See the control of the Washington meeting in the firm of the County Hospital, presented a plan county Hospital county Since Capt. White's retirement, bers of the board were present, on the deepening of the channel is with Nicholas Eberle presiding. carried elsewhere in these coltired officer be advanced one rank learning whatever possible about Other remarks of the Burgess ad-Forty people have participated in new 1952 budget, here, calling for a historical section of the Navy only how the school district would be well fields and suggested constructions of approximately four acres of the new approximately four acres of approximately four acres of the new approximately four acres of approximately four acres of the new approximately four acres of the new approximately four acres of approximately four acres of the new approximately f the Experienced Leaders' Round slightly increased tax rate, will be last week caught up with the list. affected by such as regards attendance, etc. Location of proposed 13 below Mill street, extending into Borough's Bath Road water well housekeeping expenses amounted American War period, recently in for some discussion. Among lieving traffic congestion. He plans laundry and boiler building of the hospital could be erected on the published a book titled "Leader- those present were representatives meetings with Borough and busi- hospital could be erected on the of the newly - formed Tullytown ness interests along with State said four acres of ground, in order representatives in an effort to solve to allow presently owned ground of Council approved plans for more the traffic problem. He also men- the hospital to be used for further streets in part of "Levittown," tioned a contemplated meeting with expansion because of the antici-Elwood A. Britton, recently named pated increase in population in the chief as essor for Bucks County at area dur's the next few years, There was under discussion which time the assessment problem Mr. White also stating that the fourteen acres of ground now owned He presented the resignation of by the hospital are not sufficient also be used as headquarters for Serrill D. Detlefson as a member of for their purposes. The matter was the police department, and place the recreation board and named as referred to the Finance and Public

> served as secretary and member of cil on November 12, 1951, Mr. Den-A Valentine dinner-dance is ar- the Board since its origin in 1946. nis L. Roche, Chairman of the

> > In the light of this fact and the Continued on Page Four

Receive Thousands of "Greetings" for Re-Use

FALLSINGTON, Feb. 12-A meeting of Falls Township American presided, with Mrs. Arthur Ventrice, secretary, reading the secretary's report, and treasurer, Mrs.

Membership chairman, Mrs. John Melvin, reported two new members, Mrs. Earl Custer and Mrs. Thomas Bosson, making the membership

Americanism chairman, Mrs. Frank Maybury, read a letter from Auxiliary for the American flag that was presented to the new school;

Thousands of used Christmas cards were turned in at the meeting and these are being given to the Home for Widows and Single Ladies, Trenton, N. J. Anyone havare asked to contact Mrs. Frank

Coupon chairman, Mrs. Alfred Buckalew, reported 1600 coupons had been turned in during the past

Five dollars was given to the March of Dimes" drive. March 6th meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Clifford Watson.

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1952

"THE CONTEST PROCEEDS"

This 143rd anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln finds the nation he led through a tragic ence of township directors, that I the township school authorities on ship pupils were acepted next civil war confronted by a crisis he didn't care where the school was proposition for a joint high school, term. It was added that it would Illick, Hulmeville, and Miss Nellie could not have foreseen. It is a crisis to test our courage, our faculty." The other section of the day was coming when the 11th and one year alone. willingness to do so, also the unheroic things the nation's need requires, most of all our moral fibre. The question posed for us is: Will under the workings of the Bucks the subject. Why should the de- feel the township board wants no "Betty" Burns, "Connie" Mather we face our duty bravely and do what is required of us?

whether the demands of the present situation should be placed upon us-although they would not phrase their thought quite that way-or upon any people. No doubt all of us wish that we could escape these burdens. Because we have these feelings of doubt, and this to say: "We don't know when That would do a grave injustice to to have it down around 125." of reluctance, a fragment that Lincoln wrote out- not for others to read but to put his faith into words for himself alone-may help us now. Here it is:

great contests each party claims to act in accordance with the will of God. Both may be, and one must be, wrong. God cannot be for and is quite possible that God's puryet the human instrumentalities. pose. I am almost ready to say that it shall not end yet. By His mere great power on the minds of the now contestants. He could have either saved or destroyed the Union without a human contest. Yet the contest began. He could give the final victory to either side any day. Yet the contest pro-

FARM PROSPERITY

In some discussions of inflation it is pointed out that gross agricultural income last year was \$32,000,000,000, and that the net farm income of \$17,000,000,000 was a 25 per cent increase over

By contrast, it is pointed out, the average factory worker earned 10 per cent more than in 1950. and editorial writers in many cases did not enjoy even that boom. Corporation earnings, after taxes, were actually less than in the previous year.

This development, it is maintained by some prognosticators. could unbalance the national economy in favor of agriculture and cause trouble. But it is recalled that in the 1920s the national economy was definitely unbalanced against agriculture, which was one of the factors that brought on the great depression.

A balanced economy should be the constant goal of business, political and financial leaders who have an enlightened and an unselfish public interest. Whether the seeds of depression reside in an economy unbalanced in favor of agriculture could be argued proand con. A prosperous farmer in the past has provided markets for the products of industry and a In'wark against unemployment of Latory workers.

The Bristol Courier Bristol School Board Votes

study periods. We would be forced to half sessions to accommodate the

that by so doing "You would sacri- from the township."

Summing up. Mr. Lewis referred tion as a "rough road." to the "potential threat to our bor-

liam L. Vetter, president of Bristol out "two outstanding false assump- been to this minute." a new high school be constructed schools, and of continuance to edu- ested in cooperating. letter from the township board 12th grades might be affected. which we believe a decided benefit on the shoulders of Bristol borough only way this will be changed is to the workings of the school sys- school directors? Bristol borough through their tax-payers." frowned upon by your directors." about consolidation." Dougherty

pils in our high school."

"The will of God prevails. In Ryan reminded the gathering that cash and preparations on part of school family make the final dethe borough board must give con- Bristol board. plies, teachers, classrooms, etc., for ment, when the subject of possibil- good teachers," he reminded. township pupils, while faced with ity of the county superintendent's Papers for all school employees, officers resulted as follows: Mrs. in accordance with Valentine day. from their present home on Maple the possibility that various num-office operating a joint school in preparation for taking the loyal-Robert Neehee, chairman; Mrs. Sanford received cards, gifts avenue. against the same thing at the same time after the borough board ar- made one move toward co-ordinat- formed. A general meeting is to liam Peacock, treasurer; Mrs. Wil-

many facets. remarked Lewis. "We have to con- doesn't really pay the costs." the purpose of either party; and taxpayers, and the township pupils." other districts in the county which ance officer. opinion in this manner: "I am and Pennsbury, Neshaminy, Council working just as they do, are the always will be interested in young- Rock, Doylestown section. best adaptations to effect His pur- sters. There is a point where we it would require almost 100 more of of the motion which had passed, Mr.

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cepting tuition children from the ship pupils, now is the time,

and whom of our students will be our high school staff. If our teach-With that last remark we have an- would accept," he reminded in this afternoon to inform faculty Mrs. William Vornhold. other problem in our lap. And we referring to the possibility of town- members of the decision, and to have 137 township 11th grade pu- ship pupils being withdrawn by point out tentatively what it will their own board after next term, mean. He expressed the desire that At this point, director Norman in spite of tremendous outlay of the school board and the high

Superintendent Snyder voiced his have consolidated in recent years-

Arriving late, due to a misundermust consider our own youngsters. standing as to where the session We must also consider administra- was to be held, Mrs. E. J. VanDonthat this is probably true; that tion. If we clean out now, we will gen and Mrs. George Wheeler, God wills this contest and wills settle down to a normal high Bristol township residents, were school situation more rapidly." Re- briefed by Mr. Lewis on what had garding supplies he informed that transpired. After informing them

every item if provision is to be Lewis stated: "We are still open to

which would be done on a seniority discussion that the tract purchased pupils in the high school . . . Bris- the point where the township has for a high school is partly in Bris-

township pupils." David Hertzler, der to keep their children in our All representatives of the parents feeling that the senior high school be settled right now. It would be hearing the full discussion, ex-sists of Leslie Schaumberg, drums: would not be permitted to go on much simpler and quicker 'settling pressed the feeling that the board Lee Jackson, triangle; Arthur schools Warren P. Snyder adding have some mighty fine youngsters next term, rather than penalize Martin, David Smith, accordions; Referring to section of the town- sition. Mr. Ferguson, representing Hall this evening. ough pupils. . . . These are the ship board letter, "the proposal of the teachers, stated that he felt "if things we must consider this eve- your board of directors of not ac- you are going to exclude the town-

publicized, written to him by Wil- term." Lewis listed it as a "fal- tary Paul V. Forster, Esq., to in- Clunn Memorial Post, No. 9220, lacious assumption," adding "There form the township board of the mo- V. F. W., will hold a meeting in the twp. school board. Lewis pointed was no board action, and has not tion, asked that there be incorpor- post home, tonight, at eight, ated in the letter clarification on tions made by the township board." In reviewing the entire case the misunderstandings heretofore hold a meeting in the fire station Reading from said letter the phrase briefly, director John Dougherty mentioned. It was also pointed tonight at eight. 'the borough school board have, spoke of the decision years ago to out that there be offered "a sign without compromise, stated that if accept township pupils in Bristol of faith" if the township is inter-

it shall be located within the bor- cate them even after other districts | Emphasis was placed on the Drahn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilough limits," Mr. Lewis comment- in lower Bucks county refused them "terrific burden on Bristol borough liam Vogel. ed. "I am attempting to be gracious admittance due to lack of space. He taxpayers" in buying supplies when I say that is a gross mis- reviewed attempts in the past few which would possibly not be needed understanding. I said in the pres- years to come to agreement with for more than one year if townlocated just so we had a good "We finally refused the 10th grade mean "almost 100 per cent increase E. Main, of Penndel, the following school, good students, and a good and advised the township board the in operating costs for supplies for

singled out by Lewis for specific Three years ago the township still school can but help the township," Co. superintendent of schools, cision in these matters always fall part in a joint high school; and the Edith Dunlap, Shirley Buskirk.

There are many who wonder tem in Bristol township. This was board has continually tried to bring Principal Hertzler brought out Thursday, enter the employ of the fact that even now the teacher- Ernst Heizman, at Penndel. In regard to this Mr. Lewis stated: recalled that Lewis had reiterated pupil ratio is too high, 180 to 225 on A membership party will be con-'We're not concerned with juris- to township directors that he roll books of some teachers. "Our ducted by the Youth Fellowship in (Lewis) didn't care where the joint lowest mark on evaluation return Neshamony Church Saturday eve-Taking up the last sentence in high school was built. "For many was in connection with crowded ning. Every young person in the the letter-"I have appointed a years we have been ever mindful conditions," he advised. Adding to church and Church School is incommittee to investigate the pos- of the township children. . . . If we this, Mr. Snyder stated: "When you vited to join! sibility of building the high school accept them next year it will give go over 150 pupils per week for a

bers might be withdrawn at any this area: "Mr Boehm has never ty oath have been received, he in- Russell Roy, secretary; Mrs. Wiltime. In the present civil war it ranges for their future care, ing these bodies." He added: "The be called for the purpose of notariz- liam Ervin, temporary leader; Mrs. Hobbs, Mrs. Mary Witt, Mrs. Ann tella Blaker, Yardley. formed the board he has received assistants. A birthday party was Mrs. Horace Shoch, Sr., Bristol; Penns Park, left on Feb. 12th to

Events for Today

of America in K. of C. Home,

SUBURBAN NEWS

ANDALUSIA

On Wednesday evening Boy tol borough pupils would therefor avoided the issue. The township of tol township and partly in Bristol Scout band of Andalusia Troop 17 took part in the program at Bristol high school. The band is directed high school principal, expressed the schools. I feel it possibly should and teachers' groups present, after by Mrs. Paul Schaumberg and conhalf sessions, superintendent of down.' We dislike to do it, as we should exclude the township pupils Schubert, Charles Murphy, Frank borough pupils, impose a hardship Fred Davis, piano; Michael Martin, on local taxpayers, and leave fac- clarinet. The boys have been asked ulty members in an unsteady po- to play at the Scout dinner in King

EDDINGTON

The Ladies Auxiliary of Harry T. Eddington Fire Company will

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Drahn and son, Charles, Jr., have returned to Ft. Worth, Tex., after visiting Mrs.

HULMEVILLE

members of Miss Main's Sunday School class of Neshamony Metho-"I don't see how a joint high dist Church, made a trip to Keswick Grove, N. J., on Saturday: comment was that which stated: wanted to remain independent; and commented Lewis. One of those Shirley McCarthy, Penndel: Phyllis We would insist upon being kept again last year when we broached present made this statement: "I Winder, Middletown township;

few days at Cornwall. He will, on

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Guthridge. so its completed rooms may be us a class of 231, then the follow- teacher, the state and evaluation of Norristown, were house guests used as fast as made"-Lewis had ing year it might drop back to 114. officials frown on it. It is better during the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Phipps, and visitors of The superintendent of schools Mr. Guthridge's mother, Mrs. Richdrawn as rooms are completed ... ers get good offers elsewhere they then told of plans to call a meeting and Guthridge, at the residence of

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS

On Wednesday afternoon at the cisions on seniority. "It is not an home of Mrs. Robert Neehe, Edsideration to providing school sup- Director Ryan made the state- easy job to sever relations with dington, Brownie Troop No. 77 committee meeting was held. Election of Mr. Snyder in- Alex Boag, Mrs. J. Stanley VanSant, Schaeffer, Philadelphia; Mr. and 77 will celebrate its 2nd anniver- Walton Shoch, Breille, N. J.; Mr. burg, Fla. sary. Refreshments were served.

The Catholic Youth Association Archdiocese of Philadelphia, will conduct a one-act play contest. The Card party by Catholic Daughters | preliminary contest was held in

Cheltenham. The winner of this preliminary contest will enter the finals at a studio in Philadelphia. Feb. 21st-at eight p. m.

St. Charles Youth Club is sponsoring a St. Valentine dance. Feb. 15th at 8.30 p. m., in the school auditorium, for couples only

CROYDON

Recent guests, of Mr. and Mrs. Domenic Cotugno were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gionetti, Phila.; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stoto, Trenton, N. J.; dren Emelia and Louis, Jr., Bristol. Sgt. Edward Harm, son of Mr. Hartman, and Mrs. John Harm, 819 Cedar avenue, has arrived from Ft. Sheridan, Chicago, Ill., to spend 11 days furlough with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Howard Magill, 306 Delaware avenue, Croydon, an- and Mrs. Oscar Watson, Lincoln ture of the meeting, the Scouts will nounce the engagement of their highway. Mr. and Mrs. Watson have enact a miniature Scout meeting. daughter, Mary Louise, to Mr. Lawrence P. Dougherty, son of the late Joseph Watson, of the 164th Mili- the dinner being served by Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. William A. Dougherty, tary Police, is now in Puscon. Oscar Bream, Mrs. William Jamiand brother of Mrs. John Hayworth, Korea. Bristol, Miss Magill is a graduate | This evening, the Falls Townof Nazareth Academy, Torresdale. Rider College, Trenton, N. J. The p. m., in the fire station.

cake sale Feb. 16th from 12 to three p. m., in community hall.

parents. Mr. Robinson's father is Charles Satterthwaite.

BRISTOL TERRACE

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Burns, Sr.,

anniversary.

D. C., has returned home after a tive Equipment Show in New York. nurse, being the instructor. visit of ten days with her uncle N. Y. On Thursday, they travelled and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph by 'plane to Detroit, Mich., on a Henry. Miss Cooper plans to marry business trip, returning home Satin April, and then return here to urday.

and Sunday visiting friends at At- Air Corps, passed a couple of

A party was given Friday eve- Joseph Watts. ning at the home of Mrs. Charles Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Bennett Shoch, in honor of her aunt's birth- borlea section. Yardley-Morrisville day anniversary. Decorations were road, and will soon move into it, and flowers. Refreshments were Mrs. John W. Kidder spent the served to: Mr. and Mrs. George week-end with her sister, Mrs. Esand Mrs. Charles Sanford.

FALLSINGTON

St. Charles' school auditorium last Methodist Church, held a meeting, and dessert. Girls' dresses and evening at eight. Three plays will Tuesday evening, at the home of skirts are being made, pillow cases Card party, sponsored by Moth- be given; one by St. Charles Youth Miss Helen McClossy. Trenton, and slips, much of the material beers' Guild, in St. James P. E. Club, one by St. Cecelia's, Fox N. J. Mrs. Herman Heavener, presi- ing used having been donated by Chase, and one by the Presentation. dent, was in charge; with Mrs. the Yardley Bleachery. This group

David Satterthwaite and Mrs. Wil- of Women make many articles each mer Whitlock giving the secretary's year for the Ingathering of the ward Jennings conducting devo- town Guild. March. The hostess served refresh- builders' convention. ments to 14.

York, N. J., and Mrs. Bernard J. William S. Kenderdine, after hav-Weissee, Bergenfield, N. J., spent ing visited her son and daughter-Feb. 2nd, 3rd, with their brother- in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henson Evans, in-law and sister. Mr. and Mrs. at Riverton, N. J. Arthur Ventrice.

to New York, N. Y., after spending entertain the Ladies Social Club of Hannah Hartman, Mr. and Mrs. home of Mr. and Mrs. George Ben-Albert Hartman, Vincentown, N. J., etz. Feb. 19th. were Wednesday visitors of Mrs.

ship Fire Company Auxiliary will Miss Ruth Luff and Miss Marion and Mr. Dougherty is a graduate of hold a regular meeting at eight Shriver will be in charge of the

wedding will take place in the fall. Thursday evening, the Falls The M. Y. F. of Wilkinson Me- Township Legion Post 834 will Voters will meet in Newtown New morial Church will hold a pie and hold a regular meeting at eight Century Club, Feb. 19th, at eight

The Mary Williamson Guild of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Robinson have the All-Saints Episcopal Church the New Century Club are invited returned from a trip to Virginia will hold a meeting this after- to attend this meeting, which is on where they visited Mr. Robinson's noon at two, at the home of Mrs. International Relations and Citi-

NEWTOWN

daughter Sandra, Ocean City, N. J., year. and son Michael, are visiting their have returned home after spending A class in home nursing is beson and daughter-in-law, Mr. and several days with Mrs. Corson's ing sponsored by Newtown district, Mrs. E. William Burns, Boston, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. American Red Cross. This class

the week-end at Wildwood, N. J., and Mrs. William P. Musselman are cil Rock high school, starting Feb. celebrating their fourth wedding on a trip to the Hawaiian Islands. 18th, under direction of Mrs. Clem-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Lownes ent Righter, chairman, with Mrs. Miss Beverly Cooper, Washington on Feb. 5th attended the Automo- Jean Schaeffer, Council Rock school

Joseph E. Watts, who is stationed John Henchey spent Saturday at Atlantic City, N. J., with the U. S. days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

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Twelve members of Newtown Needlework Guild met at the home Feb. 15of Miss Jessie Wilson, on Thursday, to sew. Each person took a box The W. S. C. S., Fallsington lunch, the hostess serving beverage

and treasurer's reports. The meet- Guild in October. They meet twice ing was opened with prayer by the a month and sew all day. Mrs. Vir-Rev. Samuel Gaskell with Mrs. Ed- gil Wifley is president of the Newtions. Plans were made to spon- Russell Janney has returned af-

sor a commercial demonstration ter spending a couple of days in and covered dish luncheon in Atlantic City, N. J., attending a

Miss Mary Alice Evans has re-Mrs. Catherine Klepp, West New turned to the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Victoria Vollmer, with Mrs. Mrs. Russell Rymer has returned Stanley Burns as co-hostess, will sometime with her mother, Mrs. St. Andrew's R. C. Church at the

Boy Scouts of Newtown with their Scoutmaster, Stanley Kirk, Wednesday visitors of Mr. and and the three patrol advisers, Carl Mrs. Alfred Buckalew were Mr. and Freschem, Robert VanHee and Harry Mrs. Keith Bowron, Trenton, N. J. Yerkes, will be the guests of the Mr. and Mrs. Roy Castle, Phila- Men's Brotherhood, Newtown Presdelphia, were recent visitors of Mr. byterian Church, Feb. 19. As a feareceived word that their son, Pvt. F. Elmer Gauck will preside, with son, Mrs. Millard Reeder, Mrs. Henry Shriver. Mrs. William Alexander. dining room.

Newtown League of Women p. m., with Mrs. Robert Biddle, 3d. president, in charge. Members of zenship, Assemblyman Marvin V. Keller will speak on the new tax assessment bill. The report of the nominating committee will be pre-Mrs. E. Mackey Corson and sented with officers for the ensuing

will be held for eight Monday eve-Mr. and Mrs. Francis James spent Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Duval and Mr. nings from eight-10 p. m., in Coun-

Coming Events

Individuals and organisations publishing affairs in which they are interested in the Courier, can reciprocate by having printing done at the Courier office. A competent staff is always available to turn out Sanford, by her niece, Mrs. Walton have purchased a home in the Ar- Please do not submit items for this column more than one month in

Card party, sponsored by Evening Star Rebekah Lodge, in Croy-

Covered dish luncheon, 12.30 p. m., in Cornwells Fire Co., No. 1, station, sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary.

Valentine party and variety show. sponsored by Ladies Aid in Newport Road Community Chapel, eight p. m.

Valentine dance given by St. Charles Youth Club, in St. Charles hall, Cornwells Hts.,

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Unanimous Support For Channel Deepening Sure tol

Continued from Page One center. Deepening of the channel is indispensible to this development."

Senator Martin said: of the most important in all the purpose was to obtain "frank and United States. The biggest single full discussion" on the project. private enterprise development in

A delegation made the journey | Senator Hendrickson warned the to meet them.

Representing the Borough of Brisitself does not have either tax resources or borrowing capacity to build the \$400,000 revetments which have been recommended there.

He submitted a number of letters Bristol citizens, and read a recent editorial from the Bristol Courier urging a clear understanding on the question of who is to pay for damages and for protective installation.

John Leslie Kilcoyne, Esq., appeared in the dual capacity of representative of the Bristol Borough Council and the Bucks County Board of Commissioners.

"The position of the County Comproving and indorsing the project, with the reservation that the com-

"Due to the mushrooming of the area in Lower Bucks County, all county facilities have been enlarged. "The county is contemplating a

new court house, and it must pay it could not possibly make any substantial financial assistance.

"But as a means of opening up Bucks county industrially, the County Commission heartily indorses the channel project."

Mr. Kilcoyne presented a resolution from Bristol Borough Council. taking issue at the same time with pointed out that Borough Council gation to indorse the project. has indorsed the plan, and has

Bristol Chamber of Commerce, said to provide retaining walls and thus they suffered. prevent erosion; and second, to make an appropriation to cover damages. Under the existing laws. he said, it is most difficult for individuals to collect damages, even where there has been gross negligence, unless an appropriation therefore has been passed in ad-

Wallace G. Murfit, of Newtown. chairman of the Bucks County division of the Greater-Philadelphia-South Jersey Council, called for provisions by the Federal government to repay all damages caused by failure of the banks, salinity or water damage

"This whole project is a single problem, channel and damages." he said. "It should all be of one piece. I feel you engineers ought to incorporate the assurances in your

Also present from Bucks County, though not testifying, were Joseph W. Hallowell, President of the



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The meeting was called to order man of a seven-man Army board. sitting in the General Service Administration Building. General

He first called for statements by the history of the world is being any U. S. Senators who were presmade below Trenton, which will ent. Senators Martin and Duff made bring with it a host of others, and their comments, followed by Senathese urgently need the deeper tor Robert C. Hendrickson of New Jersey.

from Bucks county communities to Army Engineers that Congress urge that the water supply hazards would be most reluctant to finance be considered, and that large costs the project until it was certain and damages not be saddled on the that those who suffered damages lesser units of government not able would not be required to pay for these damages themselves.

He asked why the Fairless Steel declared that the community is not from Philadlphia, instead of below favors it, but with reservations to understand why costs of such an further studied. the effect that water sources must improvement were being transnot be impaired, and that Bristol ferred from the beneficiary to the government, in subsidy fashion.

ton, for 25 years representative of Council of Water Policy and Supply. Camden, Gloucester and Salem "We are not satisfied on the water counties in New Jersey vigorously questions," he said, intimating that of protest he has received from criticized the U. S. Government for the deeper channel might impair failing to deepen and maintain the quality of well water throughchannels below Philadelphia, and out the area.' said this should be attended to before new upstream projects were a brief read by George E. Bartol, undertaken.

Mayor Brunner of Camden con- ware river. mission," he said, "is that of ap- relies for 43 million gallons a day, ments at Bristol and Florence be mission can furnish no financial dite consideration of the project, communities themselves. journment.

for new roads and bridges, so that gested that in view of the favorable nated. treatment given the steel company A number of other complaints in tax amortization, U. S. Steel were expressed on behalf of Burlmight very well pay all or part of ington County, which was reprethe costs of protective installations, sented by the following: State Asas well as give indemnities for semblyman C. William Haines; damages.

a statement he understood Senator intrusion is not in sight and damage ject; Albert C. Jones, Director of Duff to have made, to the effect to water supply is not to be feared Bridges and Highways for Burling-Bristol "opposes" the project. He has been accepted, sent a large dele- ton County; B. Harold Wills, con-

merely asked that the interests of stalled Democratic Mayor of Phila- Edgewater Park Township, as well Bristol citizens be safeguarded. | delphia, Joseph S. Clark, Jr., who as the Burlington County Division Frank L. Luce, Esq., of Morgan, said he had come to tell the en- of the G. P. S. J. Council; J. K. Hiltgineers of the "wholehearted sup- ner, of the U.S. Pine and Foundr port" of the metropolis for the Company; Dr. Harold J. Winkelthat what the Chamber wants is to deeper channel. He said that "of speck, representing a group of propsee protection extended on two course" property owners ought to erty owners.

delphia viewpoint. Congressman deepening the channel might under-

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C.I.O.; James H. Allen, executive water supply there. secretary, Interstate Commission Those who appeared included: I feel that this project is one Nold told the gathering that the best Smith Foundation Building. General on the Delaware River Basin; Al-Norman Heine, asistant city counbecause he felt the tremendous

> ware parallels that of Philadelphia, George B. Robeson. disadvantages

J. Alex Crowthers, representing ed revetments, but otherwise ap-the Delaware River Joint Commission, reported that his commission favors the channel deepening, with tol, Burgess I. J. Hetherington, Sr., plant had been located upstream the provision that the policy with opposed to the deepening, nad really it. He also said that he couldn't and the effects on water supply be statement will be published tomor-

Apprehension over the safety of pressed by Thurlow G. Nelson, who Congressman Charles H. Wolver- is a member of the New Jersey

Similar questions were raised in of the Joint Executive Committee He also presented a letter from for the improvement of the Dela-

cerning the threat to the water sup- Henry W. Peterson, secretary of ply. No satisfactory assurance has the South Jersey Port Commission, been given, he said, that there will expressed approval of the plan, not be serious damage to this water with the recommendation that the supply, upon which Camden alone costs of \$850,000 needed for revet-Congressman Hugh Scott called incorporated in the project itself, upon the Army Engineers to expe- instead of being passed on to the

so that it could be submitted to Vigorous protests were filed from Congress before the summer ad- Burlington and Camden counties against proceeding with the deep-Representing Mercer and Burl- ening until it has been established ington counties in New Jersey, that the Raritan water fields under-Congressman Charles Howell sug- lying the river will not be contami-

John R. Coates, chairman of the From Philadelphia which has, committee of Burlington County supported the channel enthusiastic- Board of Chosen Freeholders on the ally and where the view that salt Delaware River Deep Channel Prosulting engineer, representing Flor-It was headed by the newly in- ence Township, Beverly (city),

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levels by the U. S. government, first, be compensated for any damages Fred C. Norcross, Jr., secretary of the Burlington County Bridge Com-Others who presented the Phila- mission, warned that widening and

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A series of statements on behalf nell, chief engineer of the Reading of the city of Camden warned that n't think enough thought had been promptly at 10 a. m. yesterday by Railway; Harry C. Ely, secretary, it had not been proven that the given ground water, salinity, and Philadelphia Industrial Council, channel project would not ruin the fish and game.

bert Smith Faught, Esq., represent- sel; Trever B. Matthews, past pres- waves would damage the fine ing the Philadelphia Committee on ident of the Camden Chamber of homes. City Policy; Earl Sparks, secretary, Commerce; Sheppard T. Powell, a Metal Manufacturers' Association. Baltimore attorney representing Camden County as attorney, en-Lt. Col. George I. Sylvester, Jr., the Campbell Soup Company plant dorsed the opposition expressed by administrative assistant to Govern- in Camden; Clarence H. Dickey, re- the City of Camden. or Carvel, of Delaware, announced presenting several local water comthat sentiment in the state of Dela- panies in Camden County; and

to the effect that the projects ad- Arthur W. Dover spoke on behalf vantages far outweigh its possible of Mercer County, urging that the parts of the channel. U. S. take over the cost of all need-

The point of view of the Fairless Steel plant was presented by Ross P. Leffler, assistant vice president regard to local costs be modified, of the U. S. Steel Company (his

The Greater Philadelphia-South the valley's water supply was exmony and statements for the hear-

The Council's consulting engineer, Thomas Buckley, presented phia many of the visitors.

Wilford Jordan, general manager of the Council, spoke. (His remarks will be published tomorrow). Joseph de Furia, assistant city

solicitor for Delaware County Board of Commissioners announced that Chester and Delaware County approve the project with the single reservation that it be proven salinity in the river will not be increas- delphia.

behalf of Beverly, N. J., presented sylvania avenue, Croydon. a memorandum opposing the pro- Fred M. Seitz. of Fallsington, and ject on the grounds of threatened Jane A. Hart, of Emilie road, Brisdamage to its sewer plant, harm to tol township

salinity in the river.

John Boardman, INCODEL, did-

George Bechton, Mayor of River-

Joseph W. Coghill, representing

Walter Spencer, Pensauken Water Commission, expressed concern over the damage that might be lado*. caused by deep blasting of rock in

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Lucille Caporotti, of 914 Jefferson avenue, Bristol.

street, Bristol, and Ruth M. Walker, Philadelphia. James G. Carlson, of Doylestown

RD 1, and Sara L. Duckworth, Norristown Daniel A. Corrigan, Philadelphia.

and Alice M. McNamee, Philadel-John C. Vizza, Philadelphia, and

Rosemarie Germont, Philadelphia. Joseph A. Micklas, Horsham, and Dolores LeKites, Willow Grove. Charles R. Anderson, Morrisville.

and Emma L. Wilson, of Yardley. Raymond C. Thiel and Geraldine Thompson, both of Philadelphia. Henry A. Shenton, Merchantville, N. J., and Lauretta I. Napier, Phila-

Joseph F. Ritter, Philadelphia, Sidney W. Bookbinder, Esq., on and Joyce E. Isbert, of 816 Penn-

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Tullytown Borough

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Grades three and four, Miss Elsie Ettenger, teacher: Joan Book*. Carol Ann Carlen*, Jacquelin Fisher, Rose Ann Grady*, Patricia Hamner*, Alice Keeler*, Anthony Barruzza*, Vincent Conca*, Gary Mar-Howard G. Cook, Morrisville, and quis, Harold Swangler*, Philip Paolella*, Benjamin Pirolli*, Donald Schaeffer*, Fred Tellado*, Joanne Frank Rubino, of 813 Garden Conca, Betty Lou Johnson, Loretta Martino*, Frank Baker*, Raymond Coia*, Richard Foraker.

Grades five and six, Mrs. George Colville, teacher: John Cattani, 'Jim" Giberson*, "Larry" Kuhn* Harold Roberts*, Hannah Giberson, Bonnie Rosser*, Jean Scancella Ralph Book*, Charles Martino*, Robert Vietz*, Violet Grady,

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class are: Marye Fuller, Barbare Golden, Marilyn Grimley, Marjorie ment of New Jersey State Teachers Williams, "Peggy" Pegg, Marie Snyder, Ann Hunter, Jane Jones, Mary Lou Mason, Virginia Barncording to creative ability, scien- hill, "Bill" Anderson, "Pete" Leigh tific training, thoroughness, tech- and "Joe" Parto.



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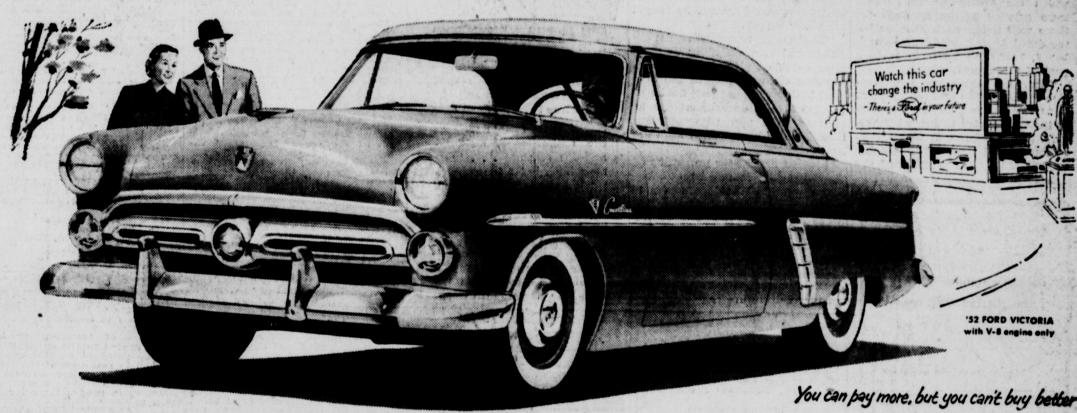
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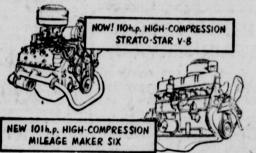
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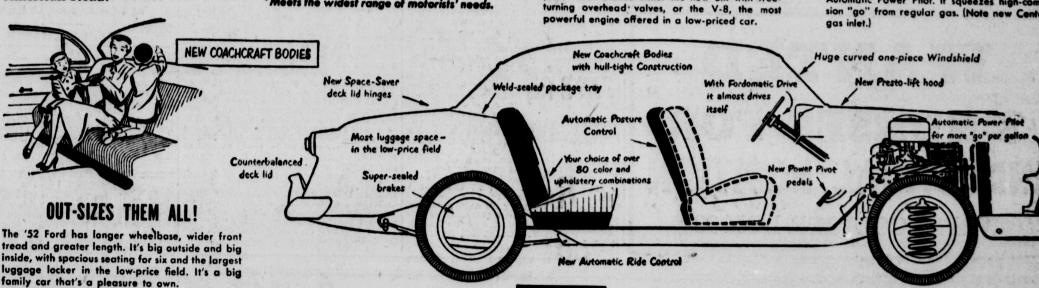
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ounty, Pennsylvana, for approval

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Continued from Page One

additional fact that the Water Committee (with the approval of Borough Council) installed more than twelve months and Bristol Borough must furnish water to present and future property owners along these mains, we have consulted with Mr. Boardman and he states that the present plans provide for four new tion of protecting the borough's inwells and an observation well on terest in its water supply. the proposed No. 4 Well and the consulting engineer, was invited to the graph. He spoke of the consaid Bath Road well fields and that approximately four acres of ground able length advised against trading

We had Mr. Elias, Mr. Boardman and Mr. Elias advises that the erec- son. Byers and Kryven. ough should keep the land.

these well fields, such Permits be- for water supply. ing dated April 5, 1943, and Novempart of this report.

at Bath Road being contaminated land requested. or polluted by the erection of the

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proposed hospital buildings, as cer- with Levitt & Sons, Inc., the pro- tablishing the well fields. It reads; COMPLETES 4 WEEKS TRAINING tainly illness and disease will be treated there, and the investigation made by your Committee, it is our recommendation that the Borough of Bristol not sell or convey the said approximately four acres of ground or any part thereof, it being our opinion that "water" is the paramount need of Bristol and that Bristol Township during the past nothing should be done to interfere

> Byers stated that he was all in sympathy with the hospital movement as he thought many of the councilmen were, but it was a ques-

William H. Boardman, Bristol's observation well are within the the floor of council, and at considerapproximately four acres of ground requested by the Lower Bucks County Hospital Board. He advises that we should not, under any circumstances, convey said ground.

We have also discussed the matter with Mr. George A. Elias. District Engineer of the State of Penn-divised council to protect these trict Engineer of the State of Penn- advised council to protect these sylvania, and requested his opinion. wells from possible contamination.

In a question and answer period and Mr. Livingston Joyce, the Bor- between Mr. Boardman and councilough Engineer, together make an men, those participating were Aita, inspection of the desired ground, Riley, Roche, Wallace, Ferry, Pear-

tion of the proposed buildings on Edward L. Helwig, vice-president the approximately four acres of of Rohm & Haas Co., sponsors of the ground requested by the Hospital hospital movement, and chairman Board would be entirely too close to of the building committee for the the Borough water well fields and that there is a strong possibility we certainly started something that the erection of such buildings when we asked for this piece of lution of the water in said well land." He told how, as the hospital fields. His advice is that the Borof having this strip of land added Mr. Elias further advises that in to that which the hospital now 1943 when Bristol Borough acquir- owns, developed for expansion of ed the ground of the present Bath Road water well fields that the Borough was ordered to tear down a consumes 41/2 millions of gallons of dwelling that was on the land and water daily with its present popusaid dwelling was removed. Attach- lation served, and how it has been ed is a letter received from Mr. figured that the area is going to Elias noting the conditions under double in population, it was reawhich the Water Works Permits soned that sources other than the were granted to the Borough for well fields would have to be sought

"Ted" White, representing the arber 8, 1943. The letter is made a chitectural firm designing the hospital, exhibited plans and drawings Therefore, taking into considera- showing the proximity of the hostion the obligation that the Borough pital buildings to the well field, and has to find more water for the new- he stated that the hospital can be ly installed mains in Bristol Town- built on land now possessed, but ship, the possibility of these wells that it would be better to have the

Capriotti argued for protection of the well field. He stated that council had gone to Washington to protect the water plant along the Delaware river; that it had discussed

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tection of the wells at the Edgely plant, and that it was only com- adequate sanitary control over the mon sense to protect the Bath road territory in the vicinity of the wells well fields.

The planning of a contagious building on the land desired was a reason advanced against the trade by Joseph Ferry.

George Elias, district engineer of State Health Department, with a graph showing the great increase in water consumption here from 1931 to 1952, said: "This is a serious matter. I am not opposed to the hospital. The question rests with council. I can only point out certain things." Here he referred to mand and said the indications are



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"The permittee shall maintain SAMPSON AIR FORCE BASE. N. Y., Feb. 12-Pvt. Robert M. Di-Vincenzo has completed four weeks and of the several tracts of land of Air Force Indoctrination trainwhich comprise the well field under ing. Air Force officials announced development. The permittee shall here, today. During his first four furthermore restrict the use of such weeks of training, his Air Force tracts to insure the greatest pos- career field was selected following Los sible prevention of Pollution of the a conference with a career guidance expert and was chosen on the basis of the needs of the service, his personal desires and his aptitude as determined by a series of scientifically designed tests. He will complete indoctrination training at Sampson on or about March 8th. Notice is hereby given that, The School District of the Borough of Bristol having filed its petition in the Common Pleas Court of Bucks Pvt. DiVincenzo is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. DiVincenzo,

> AUCTIONS-LEGALS NOTICE

814 Third avenue, Bristol, Pa.

Notice is hereby given that application has been made to Pennsylvania Public Utility Commission under the provisions of the Public Utility Law by Michael Pezza, P. O. Box 33. Cheston avenue, Tullytown Borough, Bucks Co., Pa. for a certificate of public convenience evidencing the Commission's requisite approval of Land Surveyor, as follows:

Beginning at a point on the Southcasterly side of Beaver Dam Road
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It measured NE. from the NE. side
of Jefferson Ave. (60 ft. wide),
Thence (1) along the SE. side of said Beaver Dam Road, N. 10 degrees 50 min. E. 369.98 ft., Thence
(2) along land of the School District of the Borough of Bristol of
which this was formerly a part the
following courses and distances,
along the arc of a curve to the left
with a radius of 55 ft., Northeastwardly, 86.39 ft., Thence (3) parallel with Beaver Dam Rd. N. 10 degrees 50 min. E. 55 ft., Thence (4)
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of the Manor Real Estate & Tr. Co.'s land, S. 6 degrees 10 min. 30 sec. W. 766.88 ft. to
the M side of a 40-ft. right-of-way,
Thence (7) along the N. side of said
right-of-way, N. 83 degress W. 235.73
ft., Thence (8) leaving said frightof-way and along other land of the
aforementioned School District of
which this was formerly a part, N. 10
degrees 50 min. E. 144.5 ft., Thence
(9) still along said School District
N. 83 degrees W. 330 ft. to the point
and place of beginning on the SE.
S. of Beaver Dam Rd.; Cont. 7.8806
acres; and

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The names and addresses of the persons owning or interested in said business are John A. Brown, Trevose, Bucks County, Pennsylvania, and Llewelyn C. Brown, R. D. Yardley, Bucks County, Pennsylvania. EASTBURN, BEGLEY & FULLAM 120 Mill Street Bristol, Penna.

ESTATE NOTICE

sylvania, bounded and described according to a survey made December 8, 1951, by Joseph Race, Registered Land Surveyor, as follows:

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ft. wide), said point being the NE. corner of a certain 35 ft. wide right-of-way; Thence (1) along the SE. side of Beaver Dam Rd. N. 10 degrees 50 min. E. 144.5 ft. thence, (2) leaving Beaver Dam Rd. and along land of the School District of the Borough of Bristol of which this was formerly a part, S. 83 degrees E. 330 ft., Thence (3) parallel with Beaver Dam Rd., S. 10 degrees 50 min. W. 144.5 ft. to a point on the NE. side of the aforementioned right-of-way (said right-of-way being 40 ft. wide at this point), Thence (4) along the NE. side of said right-of-way N. 83 degrees W. 330 ft. to the first mentioned point and place of beginning; Containing 1.0923 acres; to be conveyed by the School District of the Borough of Bristol to the Manor Real Estate & Trust Company, in return for the conveyance by the latter to the former of the following: Letters of administration havin been granted to the undersigned all persons indebted to said estate are notified to make settlement; and all having legal claims against same are requested to present them promptly in proper form for settlement to

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"Washington, the Man," Topic for Young Adults

The bi-monthly dinner meeting of Bucks County Methodist Young Adults was held Saturday evening in Bristol Methodist Church. Approximately 80 gathered to hear the guest speaker, Mrs. Ann Hawkes Hutton, of Edgely.

Mrs. Hutton, considered "Washington, the Man." She gave an interesting account of the first president and the hardships endured by Washington and his troops at Valley Forge prior to the crossing of the Delaware river on December 25, 1776, to surprise the Hessians and British at Trenton, N. J.

This year marks the 175th anniversary of that "crossing." The speaker, a member of the Washington Crossing Park Commission, also told of the painting of "Washington Crossing the Delaware," by Emanuel Leutze, which will have its first Bucks County showing for the public on Washington's birthday in Washington Crossing Methodist Church.

The program for the evening was as follows: Invocation, the Rev. Ralph Proud; dinner served by the Bristol Church group; songs led by George Hoagland; business meeting with Edwin Dougherty presiding; devotions, the Rev. Mr. Proud. The latter was appointed counsellor for the group.

The dinner was prepared by Mis Annie Heritage's Bible class.

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who moved from Philadelphia to Fleetwing drive. A meeting of Fifth Ward Sporting Club Ladies Auxiliary will be held

at eight this evening in the club

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ed 8 lbs., 13 oz., and has been nam- New Field Director former Miss Josephine Sinacore.

Mrs. Anna Levers, Philadelphia spent two days last week with her son-in-law anud daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Corrigan, New Buckley street. Mrs. Corrigan entered Temple Hospital, Philadelphia, on Sunday, to undergo an operation.

Marine Sgt. Emil Schmitt, son o Mr. and Mrs. Emil Schmitt, Rogers road, is being transferred from Camp LeJeune, N. C., to Santa Ana, Cal. Sgt. Schmitt's wife and daughter, of Philadelphia, are leaving with him to go to his new base. The week-end was spent by Sgt. and Mrs. Schmitt and daughter with Sgt. Schmitt's parents.

George L. Miller, brother of Mrs Thomas C. Clarke, Pond street, died in Pittsburgh on Saturday morning. Mrs. Clarke has been in Pittsburgh for the past week. Mr. Clarke left for Pittsburgh, Sunday evening, to attend the funeral, which was held today.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Hoffman, Trenton, N. J., have announced the engagement of their daughter. Miss Jane Ann Hoffman, to Mr. Joseph J. Fallon, son of James Fallon, Jefferson avenue.

Pvt. William L. Wallick, son of good Place, Bristol Terrace, has completed processing at the 2053rd Reception Center, Fort Meade, Md., and is assigned to the 6th Armored Division, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., for army basic training. He will receive 16 weeks of basic military training necessary for soldiers.

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are registered to attend the session trict plan an International Program in Langhorne on Wednesday evening, February 13, at the Community Center, according to Miss Jessie Brittingham, Executive Director.

in Hulmeville at the Grace Epismorning, February 28. The Program Committee, Mrs.

Russell Crouthamel, Perkasie Mrs. R. R. McOrmand, Holicong, is tend courses there this summer. Juliette Low World Friendship Chairman. The festival will be held group about setting up a new camp in two parts this year in order to at Wild Moutnain, Washington, as a accommodate the large member- member of the Camp Committee in ship. The date for the Intermediate Portland, Oregon, and the Inter-Festival has tentatively been set as national Camp held there last sum-

Brownies will celebrate May 3. was presented by Mrs. Ralph Heck- er. The Bucks County Girl Scout Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wallick, Jan- ler, Perkasie. The Leaders are meeting in districts this month. The program for the Central District at the Salem Reform Church,

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ers in the North District on Monday, February 25, at the Richland-Table to date and twenty-five more town Fire House. The South Dison Thursday, February 28, at the Community Center in Langhorne.

Plans for the Council meeting to be held on Monday evening, Febru-Board members were reminded ary 18, at the Swartzlander Buildthat Group Leadership Courses for ing. Doylestown, were announced people new to Scouting are starting by Mrs. Matthew Suydam, Doylestown, Chairman of the Council copal Church on Tuesday evening, Meeting Committee. Besides a busi-February 12, at the Swartzlander ness meeting, the program will in-Building, Doylestown, on Thursday clude Highlights of courses at Edith Macy Training School presented by Miss Betty Berger and Mrs. Russell Walter who attended Chairman, announced is making courses there this summer. It is plans for the Juliette Low Festival, hoped that other volunteers will at-

Mrs. Earl C. Myers will tell the Saturday, April 26, while the mer when more than a hundred Girl Scouts and Guides from five The report for the Leaders Club continents met and camped togeth-

Doylestown, will be held on Febru- Council is made up of all adult ary 11 and the subject for discus- volunteers in the organization and Gallagher sion will be ceremonies. The same meets three times a year to set up Corrigan program will be presented by lead- policies and plan for the organiza- Ennis McCartny

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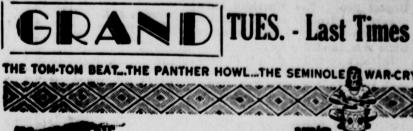
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CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Feb. 12 Bristol High can tie for first to the tune of a 57-33 score. ace in the Lower Bucks County Sasketball League by beating Benalem Township High tonight when the teams clash on the Owls' court. The first game between the junior Bob White were tops for Delhaas. varsity teams of the schools will begin at seven o'clock.

Bristol is one-half game behind Morrisville in the league standing, taving won four and lost one. Morrisville has five victories and was also beaten once.

In their previous meeting this year. Bristol won easily over the Bensalem team but that was on the Bristol floor. The Warriors have always had trouble in the smaller Bensalem court and seek to overcome this handicap tonight.

Bristol's record to date is 12 wins and five losses while Bensalem has won six and lost six. The Owls' league record is two wins and three Coach Ben Watson, of the War-Walch

riors, intends to start Frank Lucenti, Andy Accardi, Jim Gallagher, Harold Loud, and Raul Stevens, with Coach John Messinger having the following in his starting array: Bob Whitfield, Ron Elliott, Joe Mikelaitis, Russ Struble, and Harry Robinson



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DELHAAS JUNIORS LOSE TO MORRISVILLE

24 points with Gulden getting 13. MORRISVILLE, Feb. 12 - In a Franklin had a nice average from Lower Bucks Junior High League the foul mark, sinking 16 out of game yesterday, Morrisville Junior 21 tries. High trounced Delhaas Junior High 5th Ward

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Morrisville J. H.	GIs.	Fls.	Pts
Pesce	10	0	21
Garman	2	2	
Habel	5	1	1
Powell	3	3	
Thatcher	0	1	
Allison	9	. 0	
Terry	0	1	
Factor	0	1	
Phillips	0	0	
Greenwood	1	1	
Heath	0	0	
Crooks	0	1	
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LUCISANO TO WIN Johnny Paone scored 22 point last night as Lucisano Brother FIFTH WARD BACK

defeated Hilltop A. C., 43-39, in Bristol Basketball League game of he Goodwill Hose Company court It was the fourth win of the seaso for the Tullytown team again: five losses. Field goals by Paone, Fran LEAGUE RACE

Referees: Morgan & McCoy; Hughes; Scorer: C. Juno

22 POINTS TO AID

PAONE SCORES

Barbetta also hit the double fig-

ures with 10 points.

Thropp, and "Mickey" Stradlin gave Lucisano the triumph in th final quarter after Hilltop ha staged a rally to erase a 7-poin Fifth Ward Sporting Club jumped Lucisano lead to 2 points.

nack into the race for the Bristol Manager Larry Auerweck, of Hil Basketball League crown by trim- top, was injured in the final quar ming Franklin A. C., 72-54, last ter and left the contest. night on the Goodwlil Hose Com-Don LeHuquet, Al Benningfield

and Auerweck had nine points each The Warders cut the cords for a for Hillton.

total of 30 field goals with every player with the exception of Bob Caione scoring at least one double- decker. After the first quarter which end- ed in a 15-15 deadlock, Fifth Ward lead all the way, having a 13 point		Fis. 0 1 1 1 0 1 3 0	F.T. 1 4 4 2 1 1 6 2	Pts. 8 9 1 3 0 9 9 0		
lead at the end of the third quarter. Bill Garron scored 20 of the win-	Lucisano	6	7	21	39	
ner's points with John Wilkins and		0	2	6	22	
Joe Costello getting 12 each. Frank	Anderson	3	-	5	3	
	Thropp	4	2	2	1.0	
	Chubb	0	0	1	0	
	Parr	0	0	1	0	
IS WHY III	Referees: Morgan of R. Hughes; Scorer:				43 mer:	

THREE ENLISTEES

George T. Eldridge, Chief Quartermaster. USN, recruiter in charge of the local Navy recruiting station whose district includes Burlington County, N. J., and Bucks County. Pa., announced the enlistment of two seaman and one airman from this area, February 5th. The men are: Walter Elliott Bennett, 19. Delanco, N. J., enlisted as airman recruit: Joseph Walter Grygiel, 21. Hatboro, and Harry Belton Cross, 19. Schumacher Drive, Bristol Terrace I., were enlisted as seamen recruits. All three men were sent to the Navy Training Center, Bainbridge, Md., where they will receive 11 weeks of indoctrination and basic training.

BOWLING

Grant Eckert did his best for Franklin by cutting the cords for WOMEN'S INDUSTRIAL LEAGU Team Standings Won Lost V. Ranck D. Bower

Jacksons	33	7
D of A	31	9
D of A Althouse Fuel	22	18
Emilie	21	19
Junior Miss	21	19
Keglers		20
Parkway Inn	20	16*
Knock Out	15	25
Bowlerettes	14	99.
Rohm & Haas No. 1	14	26
Accardi Markets	14	26
Rohm & Haas Jr.	9	31
Ten High Aver	BEC	
M. Hunter		153.54
V. Hibbs		150.26
B. Walker		145.48
D. Tazik.		146.6
M. Manzo		144.23
H. Hughes		143.16
V. Keers		142.9
R. Goebig		141.48
R. Grob		141.3
T. VanAken		139.52
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handicap: Keglers -	78	9; Knoc

handicap: Regiers
Out — 772.

High 3 games without handicap:
D of A — 2290; Parkway Inn —
2247, With handicap: Althouse Fuel
—2279; Keglers — 2264.

High 3 Games (individual): V. Hibbs
—522; M. Hunter — 512.

High single (Individual): M. Hunter
—219; V. Keers — 209.

One Week Back

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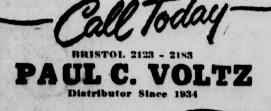
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133 113-362 outside the borough, are seeking hoped provision would be included, for the exemption, while Council-140-228 water supply from pristol, Bor- in the budget for a new car for the men Roche and Capriotti were ough. "No large commitments are fire chief. Purchase of new and against. Report of the finance combeing made," stated Mr. Wallace, more modern fire apparatus is bebecause our supply at present is ing considered, he said, but re-A new police car is to be pur-33-399 A new police car is to be part of the second chased, stated J. S. Lynn, chairman 603 635 613 1851 of the police committee, and the been required for repair.

parking problem in the vicinity of old Route 13, Pond and Market 128-383 streets, is causing considerable an-120—349 161—537 171—468 are to be placed along the P. R. R. noyance. Two-hour parking signs 749 633 722 2104 siding and the law is to be strictly enforced. Council voted to refer to the ordinance committee the pro-116-315 109-324 posal to amend the parking meter 87-291 ordinance, eliminating the one cent 120-345 parking charge, thus making a flat charge of five cents for parking. Mr. Lynn presented the statistical

report of Chief of Police Linford 116-347 Jones, which was acceped and or 123-344 dered filed. Joseph Ferry, fifth 102-308 185-331 ward councilman, presented a petition in regard to parking along 592 665 677 1934 Grand avenue. This was referred to the police committee for considition of others. Councilmen George eration. Checks were received from Duffy and Francis Kryven argued Justice of the Peace Anthony Niccols for \$80 collected in fines. Joseph DeLissio, chairman of 725 649 649 2023

street committee, warned that side walks, which have not been repairer or replaced by property owners. will be done by the borough and the cost levied against the property owner. Requests for sign permits at 515 Swain street, Edward's Men's Borough Solicitor proceed where shop, Mill street, and Singer Brothnecessary for the proper enforce- ers. Mill street, were presented. The one at 515 Swain street was found ment of the plumbing code in relato be in conflict with the borough tion to trailers. The trailer camp zoning ordinance and will be given of Howard Smoyer on new Route further consideration.

13 became the subject of discussion Chairman of the fire committee, and it was brought out that in the Joseph Ferry, told council of a reopinion of the plumbing inspector cent meeting held with representathe sanitary arrangements are not tives of the Bristol Consolidated in accordance with the plumbing Fire Department at which a number of subjects were discussed. He A report from the Rohm & Haas also suggested that a meeting be Company in regard to the discharge held with the Bristol Township 572 608 612 1792 of stack ash over the third ward Commissioners and the Bristol Township fire officials to discuss Reporting for the water commit- the problems of the Township fire tee, William Wallace informed companies and the Bristol Consoli-

quires further study. He told council that two pieces of equipment had recently been out of service and an expenditure of \$700 had

Upon request of Dennis J. Roche, fourth ward councilman, the privilege of the floor was extended to sentative, Samuel Ross, Mr. Ross! pleaded for street and light imlodge home recently constructed on Lake street. The request was rehealth and sanitation committees to make survey. Mr. Roche urged that ier.)

improvements be made in the area. Councilman Byers reported that after consideration the finance committee had decided against exempting school affairs from the amusement tax. He argued that to exempt one would necessitate the exemp-

mittee against exemption was approved by raise of hands by the

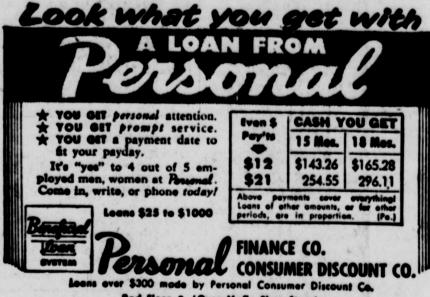
councilmen-14 to 4. Livingston Joyce, Borough Engineer, was made administrative officer for the zoning law.

Upon the request of Councilman Lynn, the privilege of the floor was extended to Leon Plavin, who distributed among the councilmen, a the Clinton J. Lewis Lodge's repre- 16 - page recommendation entitled 'What's in the future, growth or decline-it could be decline of Brisprovements in the area of the new tol's commercial center." Mr. Playin, due to the lateness of the hour, went over the recommendation in a ferred to the street and to the sketchy manner. (It will be presented in full in tomorrow's Cour-

> Council was advised by the Bucks County Commissioners that there will be no state aid for roads this

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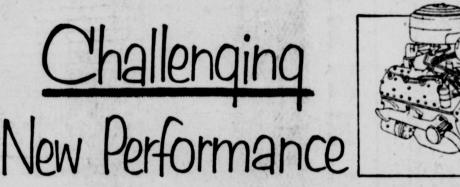
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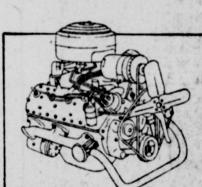
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